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ROOSEVELT SIGNS

WASHINGTON, MAR. 11 (UP) .- THE HOUSE TO-DAY PASS-



Britain's New Air Force Goes Up Aloft

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). --- the revolutionary progress of the R.A.F.—its faster and more powerful fighters and the transformation of existing worldknown models into virtually new types—was the theme of an address by the Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, in introducing the Air Force estimates in the House of Commons to-day.

Among the types which the Minister mentioned publicly for the first time were the Beau fighter designed for long-range operations and night fighting and carrying very heavy armament, and also the heavy Halifax bomber.

Later models of Spitfires and Hurricanes are now in service, fitted with more powerful engines and heavier armoment.

The new Hawker Tornado will be equipped with engines nearly twice the horse-power of the fighters which bore the brunt of the Battle of Britain and can carry still heavier armament and yet attain, a speed well over 400 miles an hour.

As to bombers, Hampdens, Wellingtons and Whitleys will be the main R.A.F. offensive. The latest models of these bombers are fitted with more powerful engines and somenlthough the name remains—are quite different aircraft.

Heavier Bombers

In addition there is a range of very much heavier bombers, including Manchester and Halifax, all of which have already shown their worth against enemy targets. They are more than twice the size of any earlier types, are faster and carry heavier defensive armament and bombers had made 280 raids on severe losses. nerodromes and scaplane bases, 300 on docks and shipping, 470 on railways and communications and 630 on industrial targets, all in Germany, apart from their many very heavy raids on objectives in occupied terri-

In the same period, Coastal Command aircraft had flown 10,000,000

Overseas Squadrons

Squadrons from Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesla, squadrons manned by men from India and Newfoundland and all the Colonial Empire are playing their part in the battle, "Another squadron of which the

House will hear more before long is the Eagle Squadron, mounted on Hurricanes and manned by American

"The strength of one R.A.F. Command alone exceeds the total peace TURN to Back Page, Column 3

BORIS RECEIVES M. POPOFF

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOFIA, Mar. 11 (UP).—King Boris received the Foreign Minister, M. Popost last evening, but no details were given out.

The American Minister, Mr George | October, 1938, to further the Interests Earle is expected back from the of the German Government and the border at 5 p.m. He accompanied Nazi Party, but failed to register with Mr Rendel and his party of 50 to the the State Department as the agent of Turkish frontier on their way to a foreign principal; that Zapp aided Istanbul. The Argentine, Greek, and abetted the violation and that Yugo-Slav and Turkish Ministers and Tonn, as "Trans-Occan's" publicity other diplomats bade them farewell, agent, had failed to register.

7 Raiders Downed

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter),— Seven German alreraft were destroyed in attacks on Britain

Portsmouth area which was the main Nazi target, by anti-aircraft guns. They were seen to crash or explode in mid-air by many

by a British bomber returning from an R.A.F. raid on Cologne on Monday night.

A Messerschmitt fighter which tried interception was promptly shol down.

Lose

Albania Reverses

—Hundreds of Italian dead were left behind when, after strong artillery preparation, Greek infantry again attacked early on Monday morning in the central area of the Albanian front, states the Greek Press Ministry.

Guns, ammunition, automatic arms and machine-guns were captured as well as 300 . Italian prisoners, including a number of

The Italians put up a determined defence, making desperate efforts to check the furious Greek onslaught, but their efforts were of no avail.

The enemy's strongest positions, thrice the weight of bombs over the feet high, were captured by the same distance as their predecessors. Greek forces and the Italians were Sir Archibald declared that the put to flight after suffering very

Greek detachments gave chase and he Italians' flight was so precipitate hat they left many dead and woundd on the battle-field.

R.A.F. Support

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-The R.A.F. is continuing its support to he Greck army by smashing attacks an Italian forces in Albania, Yesterday, the R.A.F. raided motor

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U.S. Trial

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -A Federal Grand Jury has indicted the German news agency, "Trans- houses and property of the Cecan," its manager, Manfred Zapp, families whose members aided and another employee named Tonn for violation of the Foreign Agents'

agency in the United States in of 100,000 crowns,"

BELGRADE, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—Yugo-Slavia will not sign

that Germany has already made a definite demand for Yugo-Slavia's signature nor is it confirmed that German pressure on Belgrade has been intensified.

It is still considered likely that the Premier and Foreign Minister, Dr. Dragisha Cyetkovich and M. Alexander Cinear-Markovitch, will visit Vienna within the next few days but | Kladovo last night. the rumours that aircraft have already arrived to take them are unfounded.

officially described as perfectly interview with the Yugo-Slav For-

statesmen's trip can be attributed to an official news agency.

The leading Belgrade paper, "Politika." has published a Wilhelmstrasse statement saying: "It is inopportune at present to make any suppositions on Yugo-Siav-German affairs: it is better to await the actual

resul**ts.''** Unconfirmed reports state that a German aircraft was brought down Yugo-Slav anti-aircraft.

Long Interview

BERLIN, Mar. 11 (Reuler).-The German Minister to Yugo-Slavia. Relations with the Roich are still Herr M. von Heeren, had a long eign Minister, M. Cincar Marcovitch Postponement of the Yugo-Slav to-day, says a Belgrade message to

Four were shot down in the

It was also learnt to-night that two German bombers, about to take off from an acrodrome in Holland, were marchine-gunned

ED, AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS SIGNED, THE LEND AND LEASE BILL. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECIDED TO ASK FOR SEVEN BILLION DOL-LARS CASH APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AIDING THE

Italians

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

Determined Defence

one of them on a peak nearly 6,000

Nazi News Chief Faces raid.

Registration Law. Zapp and Tonn have been arrested. The indictment alleged that "Trans-Ocean" established a branch

and Harstan in particular, the occu-Yugo-Slavia Still Stands pation forces have been greatly almost all and still stands warships in the neighbouring waters. warships in the neighbouring waters The Quisling newspapers, "Fritt Outside Axis Camp Folk," states that "Svolvaer, dustry, was shelled and devastated

the Tripartite Pact even if directly asked to do so, according to well-informed quarters here. [the negotiations as to what form the There is no reason to believe | declaration following such a meeting

LONDON, Mar. -11 (Reuter).---A heavily laden Italian troop transport has been torpedged and sunk by a British submarine. This information was issued in an

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KINGSTON, Jamaica, Mar. 11 with Marines and materials.

"In Italian Somaliland the Democracies and the Axis, advance in Abyssinia is develop- "If Mister Hitler is as realistic as he is supposed to be, he must realize dred additional prisoners have He sald that when and if Germany Commander, the Resident Com-

this Congressman feels could be transferred immediately including 35 destroyers.

ABYSSINIA

must be provided with Congressional appropriations.

BIG ADVANCE IN

New Encampment Captured

Special to the "Telegraph"

quarters communique states that Imperial forces

advancing towards Asosa.

LOFOTEN

REPRISALS

Norwegians Punished

For Aiding Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The despatch cited Norwegian

press reports that "in order to

teach the Norwegians some

lordered the burning of

the British during the raid.

and will be punished severely. . .

alleged resistance to the Germans.

"Many Norwegians were arrested

"One man was shot on the spot for

"The inhabitants must pay a tribute

Nervous Nazis

Lofoten Islands raid has only served

to increase the considerable nervous-

ness prevailing in German circles in

Northern Norway, according to a

Norwegian telegraph agency report

This report states that at Tromso

Italian Transport

Sunk

Admiralty communique which adds

that in reporting this success, the

Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter-

ranean Fleet states that the transport

was of the Sicilia Class of 9,640 tons.

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-The

missioner and their staffs."---The Italians retreating from Afodu abandoned four guns and a quantity of other equipment including an armoured car.

MOSCOW, Mar. 11 (UP).— "Further east, patriotic forces have The newspaners to-day featured captured the town of Dambacha and a Tass Agency despatch from are continuing the pursuit of the Roosevelt this morning are reported Italian columns who are retreating to have stated that a fleet of mosquito Oslo describing the reprisals to towards Debra Markos. Two guns boats will be despatched to Britain the inhabitants of the Lefoten and large quantities of other immediately, probably this week and

Islands for abetting the British | materials were captured."

Aircraft Break Ground

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-R.A.F. ence. permanent lessons, the Reich bombers successfully attacked work-Commissioner, Herr Terboven, shops on the Decamere Road near Tecleran and the failway near Habi Mantel.

> They also continue to give very active support to the British troops TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Italians To Farm In Britain

Land Army Recruits

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). —Italian prisoners of war are to j work on the land in Britain, the announced Mr Tom Williams, centre of the Norwegian fishing in- Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, addressing Cheshire farmers at Chester to-day.

> He stated that'the Government had promised that between 2.000 and Inquiry Commission this morning 3,000 would work on the land. demand on British shipping but it in Marina House. was hoped that they would be available shortly.

Supplementary Labour Mr Williams also revealed that

supplementary Jabour schemes for ngriculture were provided for the use of elementary and public schoolboys and women of the Land Army and friendly allens-the latter including, the Chinese assistants. subject to certain conditions, some aliens at present interned in the Isle

(UP)—Work on the United States air sent shipping prition was infinitely books. and naval bases started to-day after more demerate than 12 months ago the arrival of the survey ship Boditch and infinitely worse than from 1914 inspect the passport office in Con- it has not been done." | to 1918.

Rep. Edward Izac told the 'United Press" that he had urged the President to "send the entire \$13,000,000,000 worth or materials to Britain to-morrow, if possible. He said we should transfer all the destroyers we can spare, as well as torpedo boats, private yachts and motor boats which the Government has requisitioned.

Hitler Has Lost War

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (UP).—To-day's General Head-There are enormous numbers of these now available and they are in excellent for anti-submarine work Abyssinia have captured Afodu encampment and are now and convoy duty.

Mr Izac was of the opinion that approval of the bill would exert " tremendous morale effect on the

ing satisfactorily. Many hun- that Germany has now lost the war." been taken, including a Brigade is able to overrun Turkey and reach the Suez, "seapower will ultimately

.Fleet of Boats, Food WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

-The House of Representatives this afternoon passed the Ald to Britain Bill, which now goes to the White House for the President's Signature. "Congressmen who saw President i that food, particularly pork, cheese There is nothing important in Libya | and possibly wheat, may be sent

> President Roosevelt disclosed his intention to ask Congress for a huge appropriation at the morning confer-

Cash Appropriation

Senator Caster Glass stated afterwards that the President would recommend this appropriation which Berlin is not yet certain. It is which the discussion will be held." purchase of all articles authorised by Ciano will go to Berlin to partithe Bill.

At the conclusion of the financial conference, President Roosevelt called said, however, that Mr Matsuoka another conference to discuss all- is not going to Vichy. ministrative plans for handling the British Aid programme. Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secre-

tary for War, and the Army and Navy Chiefs were invited to attend. Historic Words

-President Roosevelt has signed the military questions. Lease and Lend Bill.

LATEST

Immigration Office Inspected

Members of the Immigration Office carried out a thorough inspection of Their arrival would depend on the the Immigration Department offices

The entire Commission attended, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr C. B. Brown, Mr D. Drummond, Mr H. K. Woo and the Secretary, Mr K. M. A. Barnett. They were greeted by Mr E, A, von in his keeping. Kobza-Nagy, the General Agent, and Mr Walter Hamning Chen, chief of

The Commission spent nearly at hour inspecting the offices. They stayed for 40 minutes in the shrofts' Mr Williams, added that the pro- department where they examined the

> Afterwards the Commission left to naught Road Central.

Queen With The

Daily their majestles the King and Queen identify themselves with the trials and sufferings of their people caused by the attacks of the Nazi Luftwaffe. When this picture was taken their majestics were inspecting an air raid shelter in London, and here the Queen is chatting to some children in their; shelter bunks.



Matsuoka To Discuss Military Questions

During Visit To Berlin, Rome

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Mar. 11 (UP).—German authorised quarters, commenting on the official Tokyo announcement that Mr Matsucka is going to Berlin said that it was "significant" that he was making the trip simultaneously with the passage of the Lend and Lease Bill. They added that it could be assumed that military questions would also be discussed.

would be all eash to permit of the not known whether or not Count cipate in the discussions. They

Symptomatic They declared: "It is symptomatic and significant that the trip occurs at the same time as the passage of the Lend and Lease Bill. Things that are to be discussed will be actualities WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter), including, obviously, a number o

"It is interesting to recall in thi These historic words were uttered connection, the principles of the triby Mr Sol Bloom, Chairman of the Power partners—the creation of TURN to Page 5, Column Three order in its own area; secondly, no interference in foreign areas; thirdly,

Authorised quarters asserted, toleration but no interference by other that Mr Matsuoka will probably Powers in our own areas; and, fourthly, the prevention of an extenarrive within a fortnight but sion of the war. It can be assumed that the length of his stay in that these will be the principles under

Rome Reaction ROME, Mar. II (UP). - Signor Gayda writing in the "Glornale d'Italia" regarding the forthcoming trip of Mr Matsuoka to Rome and Berlin said: "The importance of Mr Matsuoka's trip is indicated by the fact that this is the first time since the peace of Portsmouth over 35 years ago that a Japanese Foreign

the historic moment which Europe and Asia are undergoing in connection with the tripartite pact which other nations may soon join in. "Mr Matsucka is a man of the

"But more concretely important is

Minister has come to Europe.

tripartite pact, and as such, is one TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Ex-King Alfonso's Body Remains Buried in Rome

Special to the "Telegraph".

ROME, Mar. 11 (UP).—Mystery regarding the wherenbouts of ex-King Alfonso's body which, according to some reports, was secretly entrained for Spain, was cleared up to-day when the Rector of the Spanish Monserrato Church in Rome, Mons. Honorato Ribas affirmed that the remains are still in Rome Spanish Ambassador to the Holy Sec.

Press" to-day: "The burial of Alfonso and the scaling of the guard at the tomb, tomb were duly witnessed. Obremove the body without my

He explained that he

The Rector told the "United Senor Yanguas, are custodians of the body. Plainclothesmen are constantly on

Spanish Monarchist's quarters deviously nobody would be able to clared that the spreading of reports that the body had been secretly taken to Spain to avoid demonstraknowledge and I can assure you tions could be attributed to foreign propaganda, which alms to discredit the the unity of Spain.

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1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

1.13 Debroy Somers Band. Reuter and Rugby Press, and Announcements. 1.45 Puccinl's "La Boheme" Act

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. . 5.45 Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quota-· 6.32 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in

B Minor. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-From the Old Country'

Talk by Robert Donat, 7.30 Talk by M. Baron, General de Gaulle's representative in the Far 7.35 Charlle Kunz at the Plane.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 9; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 7.45 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Ravel-Belero. The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by the late Maurice Ravel.

8.19 Songs by Ninon Vallin (Soprano). 830 Studio-Talk on A. A. Milne by Father T. Ryan, S.J. 6.50 Elgar - Triumphal March

(from 'Carnetacus' Op. 35). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrance Collingwood under the supervision of Sir Edward Elgar.

London Relay-The News. London Relay.... Questions of the Hour'. 9.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy

and His Orchestra. 10.00 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Plane, 10.10 Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Patricla Rossborough (Piano). 10.23 Richard Crooks (Tenor) in a

Light Orchestral Concert.

-11.00-Close-Down-



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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF-CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing NOTE:an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

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Kowloon. All further steps will be take , and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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> H. L. CLEAVE, Surgeon Commander, Medical Officer in Charge.

Hóng Kong. 10th March, 1941.

Royal Naval Hospital,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY -GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong 250-lbg. \$7.50 per bag. Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 20th day 94-lbs. \$2.80 per bag. of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General 90-lbs. \$2.70 per bag. Meeting of the Company shall Application for Delivery Orders, have terminated for the purpose at above prices, should be made to of considering and, if thought fit. our Registered Office, 2nd Floor, passing the following resolu-

"1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively "and that such shares so allotted "shall rank for dividends as "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions_making_up_such_share,"

By order of the Board of Directors,

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them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Sharesholders on the Register on the 11st day of April, 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding rsolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares Ishall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September, 1941, and that Sharcholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to uny fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July, 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptnnce and renunciation will be sent to The following rates will be Shareholders as soon as possible after

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday says: Sellers becoming more accommodating led to a good turnover in Unions from \$422/425 and a few H.K. Banks at \$1,340. The enquiries noted yesterday continued during the day, and are inclined to spread more over The list.

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HONG KONG WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE

MONSTER RAFFLE, 1941

RULES

The sale of tickets in the advertised in the Press.

"Directors and such share shall, 2. Counterfoils of every ticket sold must be in the cust ady of the supervisors befor, the draw. Any ticket sold for which no corresponding coun--terfoil—has-been-returned—tothe supervisors will not be included in the draw.

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the draw. Prizes will be delivered to the | terday. person who produces the requisite winning ticket. right to a prize can be recognised except the right conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.

Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the holder before delivery of prize can be made. Mutilated number and chop are clearly discernible-will not be accepted.

Winning tickets not presented within Three Months of the draw will be considered null and void, and all unclaimed prizes will revert to the donors and/or the Hong Kong War Effort Committee after the | will be stored away. above period of Three Months has elapsed.

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SHIPPING LOSSES

Third Worst Week Of The War

London, Mar. 11. Mercantile losses due to enemy action in the week ended at midnight on March 2, as officially announced by the Admiralty, were.—British, 20 ships, tonnage 102,871; Allied, eight ships, tonnage 41,970; neutral, one ship, tonnage 3,107; total 29 ships, tonnage 148,038.

The communique adds that German, and Italian claims in the same week totalled 432,500 tons.

While the week's losses may be taken as pointing to the start of Hitler's promised spring offensive at sea, responsible quarters in London do not take an unduly pessimistic view of the situation, especially in the light of the improvement in Britain's counter-measures. No detalls of these measures are given but it can be stated that they have produced particularly successful resulta recently.

We must be prepared for ups and downs, for shocks from time to time, and for a heavier rate of loss during the coming months than during the past few weeks, but there is no reason to infer that the losses will continue on the senie of the week under review,

The figure of 148,038, it is also pointed out, is considerably less than for the 55th week during last September and the 59th week during last October, the respective losses for which were 176,000 and 205,000 tons.

The feeling responsibly expressed is that, though anxiety is natural, there are strong grounds for confidence. Britain will do her utmost to keep the losses down and is convinced that she will succeed in keeping trade flowing.—British Wireless.

Wrecks In Suez Canal?

Bucharest, Mar. 11. The Sucz Canal is partially blocked as a result of the sinking of four British ships by German and Italian bombers, according to Rumanian sailors who arrived at the port of Constanza on the Black Sen to-day,

Thirty-four Rumanian sailors from two Rumanian oil tankers seized by the British fleet several weeks ago arrived at Constanza on the Rumanian ship Dacia. They declared that it would take many weeks to clear the Suez Canal of the sunken ships. --United Press.

Narkunda Rumour

For some days a rumour has been afloat in Hongkong that the wellknown P. & O. liner Norkunda has been sunk. The Naval authorities state that the

report is not true. Lost Aboard Huntly

London, Mar. 11. The Admiralty announced to-day that Lieut-Comdr E. S. Cotsell was raffle will cease on a date to be killed when the minesweeper Huntly was sunk recently.—United Press.

LIBRARY CLOSING

To Be Taken Over By Police Reserve

Hongkong's City Hall Library will shortly be closed and the premises are to be taken over by the Hongkong Police Reserve and used as its Headquarters, it was officially learned yes-

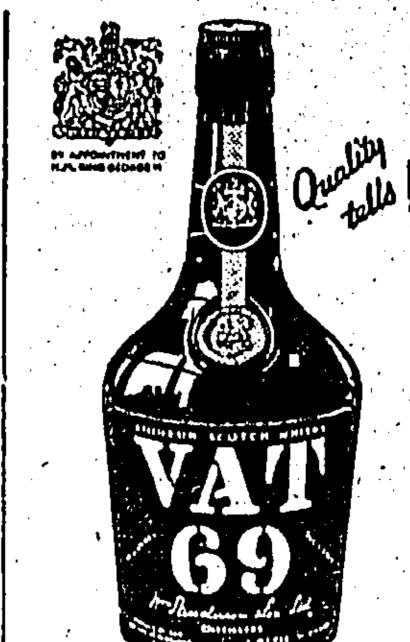
Library informing pass-book holders | cant to:-(a) construct simple total that the Library is about to be closed, of shelter for himself and his de-The exact date of the closing is not i pendents without outside aid; (b) yet known but it is expected that it maintain himself and his dependents will be closed as soon as all the books until the crop is harvested; (c) proborrowed by members have been vide himself with farming imple-

It was learned yesterday that up to the present the Police Reserve has had no Headquarters of its own and has been run from various centres in tickets—that is, if distinctive the Colony. With the growth of the Reserve to a strength of 1,500 a central Headquarters has become necessity and Government has alloted the ground floor of what remains of the old City Hall to the Police Reserve for the duration of the war,

Rumours that the large number of hooks in the Library would be distributed to various Hongkong schools and colleges has no foundation. It was learned from an authoritative source yesterday that all the books The City Hall was completed in

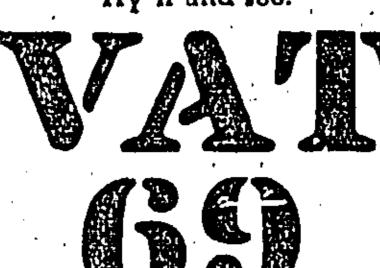
1869 and by 1870 the nucleus of the Library and Museum had already been formed. The Library offered many opportunities to book lovers throughout Hongkong and museum, housed on the ground floor, proved exceedingly popular not only to visitors but to every, section of Ex-Bydand (sixth donation) 150 the community. The Main Hall was on the first floor and it was here that civic receptions were held. In Supervisors. | the adjoining Theatre Royal dramatic performances were given both by amateurs and visiting professional companies, including the Bandmann's Opera Company, which was the last to perform there.

Owing to its age, the building became dangerous some years ago and was eventually partly demolished, the imposing Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building being erected on part of the site. The present Public! Library housed the temporary offices of the Bank whilst the new building was in the course, of construction, When the Bank premises were completed, Government housed the Library in the existing building and levelled what remained of the site of the old City Hall for use as a car



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Applicants For Land Want Information

Numerous enquiries are reaching the Chairman and members of the sub-Committees appointed at the conference held at Medical Headquarters on March 1 in connecton with the Government's proposal to encourage village settlements on the southern shores of Lantau and along the coast of Port Shelter in the neighbourhood of Ho Chung, Salkung and Tai Wan.

Such enquiries relate to the allocation of plots of land for settlement

purposes. Members of the general public are requested to send to Government Medical Headquarters in the National City Bank Building, No. 2 Queen's Road Central, written applications containing the following particulars:

Name, address, race, place and date (actual or approximate) of birth; Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya. period of residence in Hongkong up to March, 1941; present and past occupation and period so engaged; number of dependents, if any, with ages, sex and relationship to applicants; knowledge and experience of farming, animal husbandry, cultivation of vegetables (including pepper), fruit (citrus, bananas, lichees, etc.); locality where applicant desires to settle (Lantau or Port Shelter); area of land in mou or square yards which

applicant desires to cultivate. A notice has been hung up in the | Also, ability or otherwise of appliments, fertiliser, seed, etc.

It should be stated whether applicant would be satisfied with nontransferrable agricultural permit, valid for a period of a month, and capable of extension so long as applicant cultivates the plot to the best advantage and complies with the rules of the village settlement; and he should give the date he is desirous of going to the village settlement and number, ages and sex of dependents whom he wishes to take

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,000,572.22 was reached yesterday by the War Fund Inaugurated by M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

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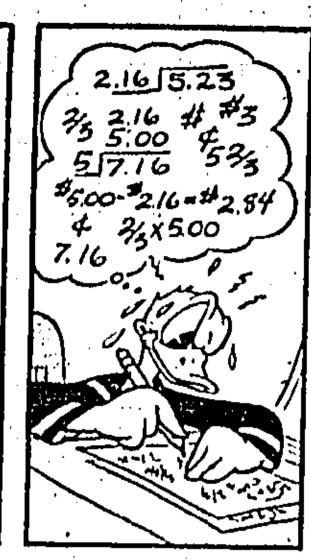
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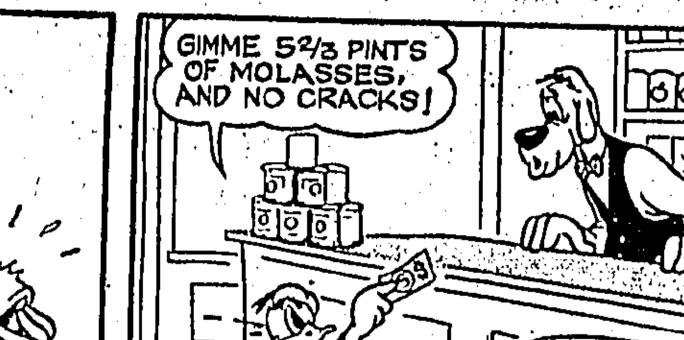
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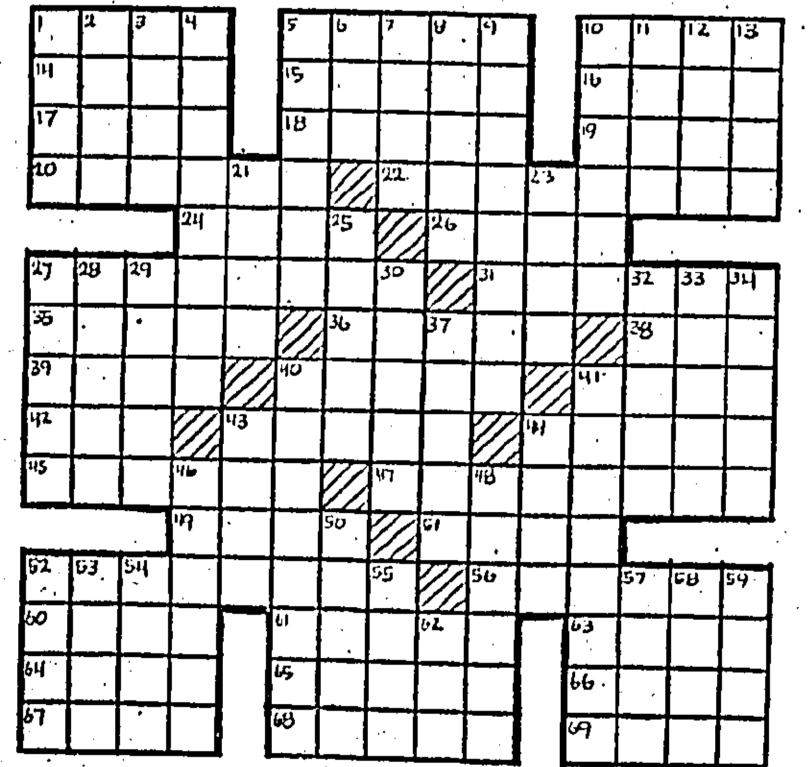
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8-Top story of house
9-Brought back to at Alexandria 13-Pantomimia gesture 27-South American fodents 28-Kind of paim tree 29-Vertical part of step Jo-Undressed kid-J2-Pemale demon J3-Happening 34-Of large mass per 37-Tente apart Christians 41-Without wings 43-Large rodent 44-"Stuck-up" person 46-Transmitter 48-Pleased 60-Narrow streak 52-Kind of fish 53-Plute-like instru-54-Bnow on summit of mountain (French)

55-Soak through 57-City in India

53-Long fish . 53-Two hundred one

55-Tow



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The bride wore-nothing!

NOT two hundred years ago many brides in England went to the altar dressed only in a short shift, or just nothing at all.

In the middle of the eighteenth century it was no unusual sight to see the bride standing at the altar in her birthday suit, or with just a shawl thrown hastily over her shoulders by some sympathetic friend.

Londoners seem to have been the first to disapprove of this custom for, after a marriage in St Paul's in the late eighteenth century, the bride was seen running across Ludgate-circus in her shift, pursued by mocking cries.

In 1724, a Wiltshire girl, Anne Selwood, was reported to have married not only without clothes, but without headgear, And in Lincolnshire, a

naked woman climbed down a ladder from her bedroom window to go to church and meet her bridegroom. That time, however, her friends were worried about

her health because it was win-

an overall.

History can be amusing if you look at it in the right way. MAR-CUS HOLLYSTONE specialises in fishing out odd and interesting facts.

And why was this incredible custom allowed?

Because popular opinion . and even the clergy ... believed that a man was not liable for his bride's debts if he married her in nothing but her shift, or, better still. in no clothes at all.

A nude bride signified that a man took a woman as she stood. with neither family, ter, and rushed after her with debts nor any she might

Wilson M'Laren

Thy banners make tyranny

When borne by the red.

white, and blue."

This song was sung in the olden

days with great success, by Mr

Davenport, in "Black-Eyed Su-

Yearly thousands of songs are

submitted to publishers, and hun-

dreds are sent to artists in the hope

that they may become "hits."

Song-writing, however, is a great

gamble. For one that makes a

"hit," thousands fall flat, and it is

a hundred-to-one chance of writ-

hear G. H. Macdermott in his great

war song, "We don't want to fight,

but, by Jingo, if we do!" will

readily admit that as a direct per-

sonal appeal from the stage, it was

unsurpassed in keeping the morale

of the whole nation right. It not

only encouraged but roused everyone to fight for justice and free-

"We don't want to fight, but by

We've got the ships, we've got the

We've fought the Bear before, and

The Russians shall not have Con-

Lord Beaconfield's firm stand

when Russia was at war was un-

doubtedly responsible for the crea-

tion of this song, one of the most

famous ever written. The music-

halls at that period were more

closely in touch with the ordinary

people, the result being that "We-

words were even quoted in Parlia-

LOTHIAN ROAD CIRCUS

his little theatre of varieties in

Chamber's Street, Edinburgh, and I can well remember the enthusi-

asm when Macdermott, who had

come straight from London, sang

Another popular "number" at that time was "That's What the

People Say in England," Here is

his patriotic song.

the chorus:---

Mr H. E. Moss had just opened

don't want to fight," was wildly sung all over the country. The

men, and got the money too;

while we're Britons true,

Jingo, if we do,

stantinople!"

Those who were privileged to

ing a winner.

tremble.

have contracted before appear-

The last nude woman to be seen in St Paul's was in 1936, when a woman suddenly threw off her cloak and revealed herself completely naked to the congregation, to draw attention to some statement she wished to make.

Modern congregations being more shockable than their ancestors, the lady was put back in her cloak and led away by an embarrassed policeman.



Old-time

The spirit of the people clings tenaciously to the maxim, "Sing as you go" and all that it stands for, in time of war stress, cheery vocal music is a tonic far above price.

The late Professor John Stuart Blackie once said to me:-"The only way to keep the devil out of the house is to sing and pray." No man ever uttered truer words.

War brings about many changes, and during 1914-1918 the Tommies at home and abroad gave voice to their feelings, by lustily singing popular ditties of that time.

One well might ask, What has happened to the songwriters of to-day? It does not require a genius to compose a popular song, yet although millions of young and old are longing for "numbers" of the "Keep the home fires burning," "Pack up your troubles," and "Tipperary" type, up to now they have been doomed to disappointment. A faint echo of "Roll out the barrel" still reaches the ear.

VIBRANT PATRIOTISM

The music-hall songs of other days struck the target every time, particularly the patriotic ditties, which breathed the spirit of "Rule Britannia" in every line:---

"Britannia, the pride of the The home of the brave and

the free; The shrine of each sailor's

dovotion. What land can compare unto thee?

Thy mandate makes heroes assemble.

Liherty's stands in view;

There's money in the country; tho' there's thunder in the air,

Little Turkey's threatened by a great big Russian Bear,

-But-the-British-Lion's-watching, so they'd better have a care;

That's what the people say in England."

The singer of this song was N. C. Bostock, who, in the 'seventies, had made a name for himself in the singing of comedy songs. An Edinburgh boy; he first appeared as a Scots comedian in a penny gaff, which stood on a piece of ground in Lothian Road, now occupied by the L.M.S. goods department. Seventy years ago this West End vacant space was a happy fair ground, where a circus, boxing booths, penny gaff, and human monstrosities, delighted the citizens of "Auld Reckie."

Bostock was a striking personality on the stage. Immaculately dressed, stoutly built, and possessing a powerful voice, with consummate skill he followed in the footsteps of the great Macdermott, and roused his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in a music hall.

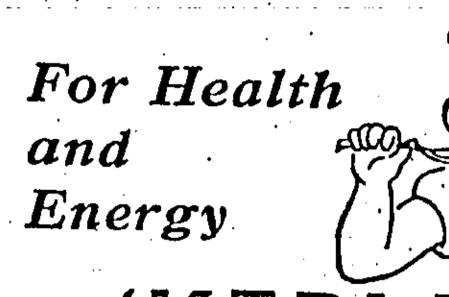
MARTIAL ENTHUSIASM

At a later date another expert in patriotle songs was Charles Godfrey. He was the singer of many popular comic songs in his day, but as the originator of the descriptive song with a dramatic setting and effects, he will always be remembered by those who frequented the "halls" in Victorian days. Godfrey's "On Guard" was a striking contribution to song propaganda so prevalent at that time, and his song-scenn was received with favour. The chorus is worth quot-

"Here upon guard am I. Willing to do or dle; Fighting for Queen and country,

Fighting for home so dear, Cannons are there in sight, Bayonets to left and right, Hands true and steady are willing and ready. And hearts which know no

What measure of success would similar war-time songs receive today? A new generation has arisen, and it is to be feared that much of the martial enthusiasm of the old days has disappeared, or now expresses itself in other ways.



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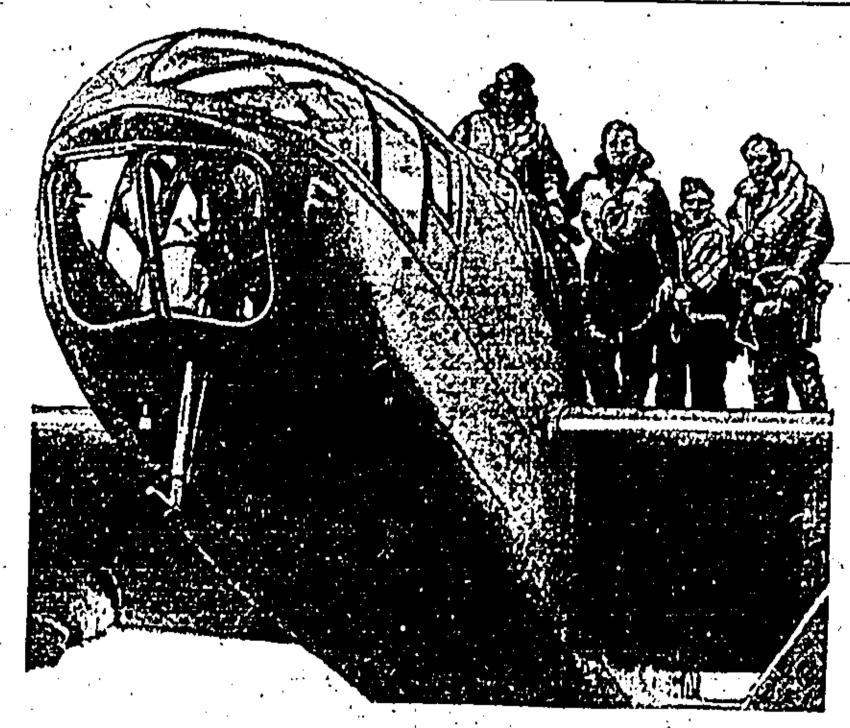
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A UNITED FRONT

.WITH Germany's occupation of Bulgaria and the massing of her troops on the Grecian front the full significance of British victories in Africa becomes more apparent. The Axis, in their eagerness to seize what they could while they could, have definitely overreached themselves. As a result Italy is no longer an entity to be feared while Hitler is forced to do what he has always tried to avoid doing-stage a war on two fronts. Even should he prove successful in overrunning Greece and the odds are he will not be, it would be at a tremendous cost of men and materials. It is not known whether Mussolini started his Grecian adventure with the approval of Hitler, but in any case the result has been a distinct and deadly blow to Axis prestige and may well prove to be the deciding factor in the war.

The campaign in Africa is not yet ended, but with the collapse of Libya and Italian Somaliland, Italian resistance is no longer effective. The speed with which the Italian forces have been annihilated and driven in full retreat from post to post in East Africa, is entirely due to the outstanding strategy of General Cunningham and to the valour, discipline and endurance of the forces under him. The African campaign is an instance of the solidarity of the British Empire, a fact which Hitler, according to reliable sources, always refused to admit, probably because one of his mentality could not conceive of such unity without, force. South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders fought side by side with Indian and British troops. The entire campaign will become a classic example of what can be achieved by people in spite of varying political opinions, when motivated by one common desire.

The future welfare of the world now lies to a large extent in the hands of those countries included in the Commonwealth of Nations. During the last world war the same forces came into play, but more as supporting units and not as now selfsupporting armies-prepared to share the responsibility and pay the price. India too has played a more definite role than ever before. This fact does not in any way minimise the valour of the Indian troops who in 1914-1918 fought so gallantly, but it is undoubtedly true that to-day India is 35,000 Ton. Battleship taking her place in the British community of nations in a way which

can never be forgotten. Every dispatch from the battle front has contained reference to the Indian troops, either in regard to their strain or to their coolness under fire and to their initiative. A telegram recently received gave a list of heroic Ailled forces now fighting aggression understood they were entitled. deeds by individual Indian soldiers, f

Ninth Article in this Important "Telegraph" Series

RIDDLES OF 1941

I Failed" the correspondent of a Great Daily fifty years ago prophesies continually "Trouble in the Balkans Next Spring.".

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

notorious as the powder maga-zine of Europe, and though that unhappy continent has now itself become one vast high-explosive dump its detonating point eastward, from Moscow to the Persian Gulf, is still—the Bal-

Under that collective name we should count five small States: as much of Transylvania as Giant Pincers upon Egypt, and add Turkey, on the extreme favoured Hungary or victimised. But the gambler's luck had south-east of the land (and Rumania. water) of Europe, and dominating in Asia Minor the gateway to the continent of Asia.

been, and must always be, help- man Army. less against the pressure of Germany or Russia (to say nothing of the combined pressure of those two Powers). They were even helpless-it had been assumed—against Italy alone.

have opposed to any of the Big Neither country likes it, but Once more, in her three of its getting out of hand. Three a resistance formidable neither can help it. ruthless aggressor.

Rival Policies

cause they were themselves in- our, situation. such understanding.

keep them divided and weak, had intentions, he invaded Greece in hand, it is the Army, with a few viciously opposed the idea, and the dead of night without prehad sapped it by every weapon text or provocation. in their arsenals of bribery, It was to be, as with France, cajolery and blackmail.

months of the war, the common without the dust of battle. "Italy did not consider that the Marc Nostrum at last. tries of the Danubian and Bal- Axis." kan regions." ~

Russia seized not only Bes- forces. sarabia but Bukovina, Bulgaria regained (not undeservedly and with British approval) Southern Dobruja.

Hannen

Swaffer:

What Next Even then, the Balkans were otorious as the powder magane of Europe, and though that

by Sir Ronald Store's

Hungary, on the middle Danube, suited German tactical require- the Suez Canal. Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria ments, with scant regard to the Thus had the scene been and Greece. To these we must economic or cultural claims of staged.

Crooks' Cross

Individually, the five have over-ran that little with a Ger- while the remnant of his navy

pied, as Hungary is an unoccu- westward out of Egypt. pied, province of greater Ger- He has secured the Aegean air may release only Axis news; tain; who, but for his flaunting United, and backed by a cies are controlled by Ribben-lity, would never have occupied

Black Sea, separated only by an heartened and inspired the civiambiguous Bulgaria from our lised world. · Great Britain and France, real-Turkish and Greek Allies, made friends—and not the less real be- a serious disference in their, and

peace everywhere—had for years moment chosen (true to form) been urging upon them some by Mussolini for his display of "Dynamism," when, after assur-The Axis, concerned only to ing the Greeks of his peaceful

Rome on December 16, 1939, that the Eastern Mediterranean-Red."

The collapse of France, co- by stabbing Greece in the back troops to be carried. guarantor with Great Britain of -after which Turkey would no Against such intrigues, the stead- Africa would be most welcome to Rumania, finally overthrew the longer be in a position to resist fast prudence of King Borls and his ally but, across a British Meditercrazy, unstable Balkan equili- an Axis demand to stand and de- to pass through difficult moments. liver railway transit—of—their—Both-he, and they, remember only. German bombers and fighters have

Gambler's Luck

These would occupy Frenchmandated Syria and apply, with And a Nazi Diktat sliced away Graziani's Libyan Army, the would be well content to reserve storm Valona and drive the Italians

run, always more heavily, against him. He began to run himself "guaranteed" -out of invaded Greece, and Rumania what was left—and seaward from violated Albania, ran northwards out of Taranto, Rumania thus became an occu- and his diminished Libyan Army

many. Their Press and radio and sea bases-for Great Britheir foreign and economic poli- of Greece's honourable neutra-

enough to give pause to the most The arrival of the Crooks' by overthrowing the calculations . Cross upon the shores of the of bullies and of tyrants has

In Jugoslavia, despite certain Axis sympathies among politicians and Croatians, the Serbian terested in the maintenance of This, accordingly, was the people and the fine Army would means in their power.

Bulgaria?

In Bulgaria, on the other Ministers and ex-Ministers, that Power. is pro-German.

The Bulgars as a nation are garla. a walk - over: "Sine pulvere still faithful to Russia as the So when, after the first-three palma"—the palm of victory historic protector (against Ger- Syria, which she does not covet for manism) of the Slavs, but they herself, but where she would not danger seemed to be drawing all The naval and air bases of the are not therefore necessarily, tolerate Axis occupation. six together, few were surprised Aegean would fall into his hands. Communistic - even though by a menace, megaphoned from and with them the command of "Uncle Ivan has dyed his beard

constitution of a bloc of any kind Jugoslavia, terrorised from (and urging within) that now is the story of how Mr Hore Belisha, on could be profitable to the coun- North and South, must "go time to strike at Greece, "redeem" his last visit to Rome, presented his Bulgarian Macedonia, and force a host with a couple of Belisha beacons Bulgarian corridor down to the -to help him over his double-cross-Bulgaria, thus encouraged, Ægean-along which it is easy to ingst might imitate his French coup imagine whose would be the first. Hitler must strike again, and soon.

too well the fierce curtailments reached Italy; most probably for use twice endured by Bulgaria through against the British Navy. But is that King Ferdinand's too wide opening enough to stop the Italian rot? of his mouth in 1912, and, under German influence, in 1915.

War the admission that a soldier was

allowed to communicate with his

M.P., he assures me that while letters

addressed to Members of Parliament

by soldiers are not opened before

they leave the camps, the replies, if

"House of Commons" imprint, are

And, in some camps and barracks,

Officially, soldiers have certain

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officers still tell the men that they

must not write to M.P.s.

arriving in envelopes bearing

other claims for the general adjust-ment of the Peace.

It is, therefore, of prime interest and similicance to learn that on December 27 the Foreign Minister. M. Filoff, not only rejected the pro-posal of the Fascist ex-Prime Minister that Bulgaria should officially join the Axis, but expressed the "desire of the Bulgarian Parliament for the country to remain absolutely turned, and the cards began to neutral, and to develop friendly relations with all Powers."

This neutrality, which could hardly have been thus reaffirmed without the tacit approval of Russia, was (amusingly) stigmatised by Nazi spokesmen as "inconsistent with the spirit of the New Order in Europe." The wisdom of the Bulgarian Cabinet has been assisted by the watchful alertness of their notent neighbour. Turkey — a

well-wisher. And over - adventurous Bulgar "forwards" are well aware that they are being "marked" by a well-trained team, ready and able to take the game under control on the first sign

In addition to the forts and other defences of the Dardanelles, Turkey has three strongly protected European lines: Adrianople-Kirk Killsse (a continuation of the Greek system), Bulair and Chatalja.

On all of these her strength grows

So What?

Turkey's own rear is secured by pacts with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, fellow Moslem States which nave not yet shown any tendency to substitute Hitler for Allah.

Any one of three events may bring Turkey into the war during 1341:-An attack upon herself by any

An attack upon Greece by Bul-

An attack by any Axis interestupon Turkey's southern , neighbour, Though Mussolini has let Hitler

down, Hitler, cannot afford to let Mussolini down any longer, or he may let him out of the war altogether The Army is urged from without -and have reason to remember the

But where and how?

Hitler would prefer to strike Greece down through the Balkans He has recovered the Dobruja, and now, before she has had time to

> But this immediate offensive, un-'ess he can terrorise the Jugoslavs or Bulgars into allowing his troops passage, would not only upset his Balkan supply system, it would involve war on a second front, and that under conditions as unfavourable to mechanised troops as were the icy mountain passes of Albania.

True, there is said to be an advance German G.H.Q. in Rumania within few miles of the Jugoslavian frontler, and King Borls is once more enduring the turn of the screw.

True, that although a spring campaign would suit him far better, and a winter assault should therefore be less probable, for that very reason it should not be absolutely ruled out.

Nevertheless, it is more likely that he Goebbels' alarums and excursions of Nazi troop-trains rushing through Hungary, and of troopships steaming down the Adriatic, are projected offstage by that maestro to edge Balkan nerves-and to ease British nerves away from the real invasion, which is planned not from the south-eastern end of Europe, but from the north-

So that to-day we should look, not so much to the Balkans, as to our own guard, our guns, and our gas-[Editor's Note:-Since this article

I HEAR, too, of a young craftsman in the Tank Corps who, unused to was written, the Bulgarian Governmilitary life, wrote a long letter to ment has declared its adherence to I HEARD recently of an incident his colonel, telling him what he the Axis, and German troops are now thought was wrong with the Armyl reported to be massed on the borders He told him, for one thing, that the of Greece. The position of Yugo-

> TO-MORROW What Next In The Air War?

on interview with SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR (Minister for Air)

saluting Will

667 THE Aussies are the finest It may, or may not, be true but, anyway, the phrase is once again being used because of their exploits in Libya.

Then why is it that our homegrown Army has imposed on its ranks, discipline to which no Australian soldier would sub-

AMONG the Aussles, officers and

Yet, in some English towns, you read shop notices: "Only officers saluting wins wars. It perpetuates citizen rights. Officially, in spite of these sucred stores!

Moreover, many hotels are barred officers. to all but the commissioned ranks. And, everywhere, the monotony of saluting, saluting, saluting, goes on.

I WALKED, the other day, down the Strand, behind a British officer.

which will be handed down in the records of this war as outstanding examples of heroism and devotion. Over and above these spontaneous acts of bravery, the Indian troops have officer. shown themselves to be possessors of one of the most valuable qualities of which human beings are capablereliability. This characteristic alone

Every private and every aircraft- exactly the sort of man who would I fighting troops on earth." man saluted as he passed. Each humanise the Army. time, the poor blinking officer had to acknowledge it. THEN, although Aneurin Bovan re-Yet not one Commonwealth private cently wrung from the Secretary of

from oversens' took the slightest Who, I wondered, were the inferior soldiers?

THE rigidity of the rule is worse

for officers than for the men. In London, it is such a curse that often opened and inspected before men holding commissions frequently they reach the men to whom they are rush into civvies when on leave in men fraternise freely. They drink order to escape the necessity for havtogether. Saluting is reduced to a ing to acknowledge a salute every dozen yards.

You can't tell me that constant and members of the public served." the caste system and it's out of date that, they are told they have none. A private cannot buy anything in in an age when some of the privates are better educated than most of the

> on a South Wales railway station. A young lieutenant, seeing two pri-

vates, shouted at them: "Here, you men should have explained to them slavia has not changed.] men, put my baggage on the train." the reason for all sorts of orders, The officer was the son of a local These they resented, because they publican in whose pub the men were could not understand why they were in the habit of drinking. A few given. weeks before, they called him by his Fortunately for this young soldier, Christian name. But now, he was an his colonel had a sense of humour.

I HEAR, too, of over-punishment. have been sent and means that to-day their names, complaining that they powers of endurance under great they are assuming as much respon- had been sentenced to 28 days C.B. billity for the successful outcome of without pay, for overstaying their the war as any other unit of the leave by one day to which they all

Twenty-seven men, risking trouble, alter the Army regulations. But, has inspired confidence wherever they have written to an M.P., all signing next time, you must write to your coptain."

air." replied the man.

He sent for him and, twinkling, said: "Yours was a most interesting revealing document. Because of it, we may find it necessary to

But then you might not get it, "Oh, I'll have this letter typed out" said the colonel, hiding a smile. I do not think David Margesson is "Then I can memorise it."



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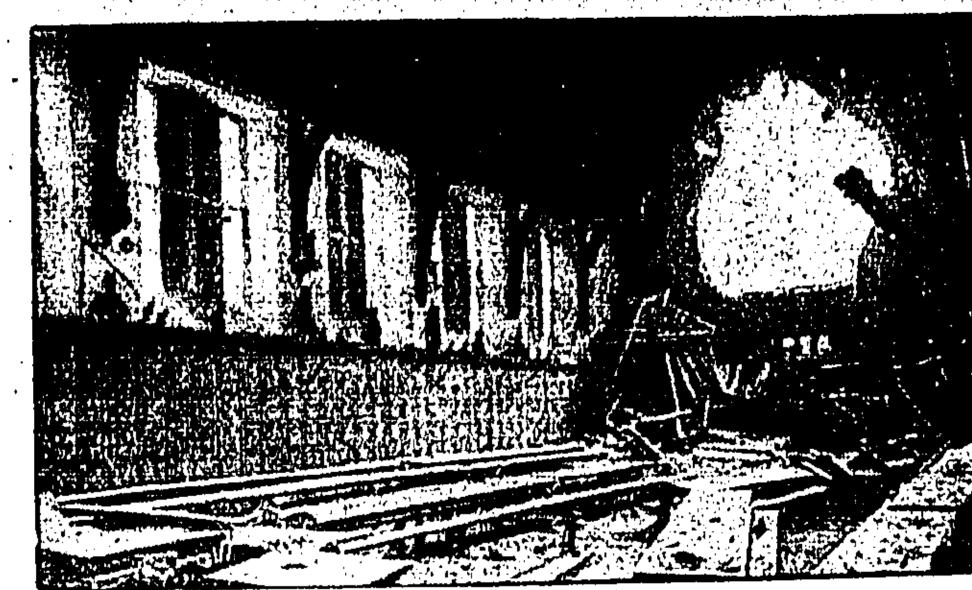




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LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

-Admiral Darlan's threat to

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of articles in the Paris press are in favour of this action."

don, it was pointed out to-night that

paganda lends support to the view

a clash between the French and

Berlin Agreement

Arrangements for the supply of raw

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->> FROM PAGE ONE

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democracy can and will carry into

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to finance America's war effort.

Final Voting

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter)

-The voting in the House of Re-

presentatives on the final passing of

the Lease and Lend Bill was 317 to

Cosme Going

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bassador to China, M. Henri Cosme,

will be appointed Ambassador to

Moscow to replace M. Eric Labonne

New Constitution

For Jamaica

constitution for Jamaica may short-

It is understood that the Island

will have a constitution based upon

Master Of King's Music

.. LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .- The

famous British musician, Sir Walford

Davies, who has been "Master of the

Suez Escapes

who has been recalled home.

"Reuter" understands.

casualties resulted.

to-day.

elections by popular vote.

VICHY, Mar. 11 (Domei) .- It is

understood that the French Am- me."

from the earth."

Ald programme.

materials from Germany for French

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-

British flects as soon as possible.

| radio to-night.

controlled Paris radio to-day.

Hitler's Venom

Cession of Territories By France to Thailand

Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Mar. 11 (Domei).—Upon receipt of reports that the terms of mediation in the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute were formally signed at Tokyo, the Thai Government. immediately made a public announcement confirming the satis- a view of Pump factory settlement of the Tokyo conference, while the Premier, Mr Luang Bipul Songgram proclaimed over the radio the

restoration of the lost territories. In order to administer the territories ceded by France, an Indo-China board will be created in the Ministry

of Interior. Meanwhile, there are indications that the tendency of nationalism in Thailand has been further accelerated by the recovery of the "lost terri-torles" from France, it being publicly urged that a great Thailand could be built up in co-operation with Japan. This trend of public "convoy French merchantships" feelings in the country is expected to contribute much towards the future to contribute much towards the future relations between Japan and Thai- tainty," alleged the German-

Archbishop Of Cologne Dies

Was Known To Tommies that the Germans are anxious to see LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -Cardinal Karl Josef Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, died on Monday night, aged 69, says the Swiss radio.

Cardinal Schulte, who was well- industry were concluded by a repre-known to the troops of the British sentative of the French iron and steel Army at the Ose and the Rhine after industry during a six-day visit to the Great War, was associated with Berlin, from which he has just rethe German hierarchy in condemna- turned to Paris, stated the Lyons tion of the Nazi sterilisation law. He was prominent during the last war in alleviating the lot of British ROOSEVELT SIGNS and French prisoners of war in Ger-

INDIA LOOKS

resolution similar to that passed in House debate on Senate amendments: Assembly, recommending the "This Bill is the voice of a roused iron. establishment of a scheme to provide America, sounding the trumpet call for the payment, from central re- to victory for free governments venues, of compensation in respect of everywhere. war injuries and war damage sustain- ... "By this action, the United States ed during the period of the present gives the lie to the cowardly, defeatist emergency by masters and seamen cry that democracy is powerless in employed in the seagoing services on the face of aggression. ships registered in British India. Supply Council

NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .--With the arrival of the South African government of the people, by the and Australian delegates, work on people, for the people shall not perish the Eastern Group Supply Council is expected to get under way in the near

Japanese Army

CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Reuler) .--"Japan has 52 divisions under arms, of which 37 are stationed in China, nine in Manchuria and six in Japan, Korea and Formosa," stated a Chinese Military Council spokesman to- machine with which to operate the concentrations.

southward push, with Singapore as the main objective."



ing . . . and not very costly. And It ALWAYS keeps fresh . . . on frocks, furs, undles, hankies.

SAVILLE'S

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE opposite HONGKONG HOTEL



of his plays, was recently damaged by a bomb. The huge hole shown in the picture below was made in the wall of the hall Temple, which also received a direct



Shaw Speaks In Film Of His Play

Early in 1939 George Bernard Shaw agreed to let a film be full co-operation in the census of the made of "Major Barbara," his Colony's population to be undertaken by A.R.P. Wardens, on the instrucdaughter who learned about life Friday evenings. and capitalism in the Salvation It is pointed out that, in normal

this intest example of German pro- Army.

troduction to the play, which he This is what he says:-

Mr Shaw Speaking:

"Citizens of the United States, the whole 130,000,000 of you," Mr Shaw will say to all who see his film. "I am sending you my old plays, just as you are sending us your old des-"Our Government has very kindly

Makes the bargain more welcome to "Now the German humorist-I think his name is Dr Goebbels-has

thrown in a few naval bases as well.

NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter).— House Foreign Affairs Committee, got a great deal of innocent fun out a complete return of making his closing speech in the control of that. He tells us . . . that Eng-speeduy as possible, resolution similar to that passed in House debate on Senate amendments: land has sold her colonies for scrap speeduy as possible.

"And why shouldn't we? We are In very great want of scrap iron. We are collecting scrap iron from door to door. Our women are bringing in their old-saucepans; our men are bringing out their old bleycles. And you, with equal devotion, are bringing out your old "And now, what about

effect Lincoln's high resolve that colonies? "Our colonies are always much the Lord Errell, 39, who was found dead better when we have plenty of towards the end of January.

Americans visiting them. . . When No evidence was caused an we think of our English colonies case was adjourned to March 19. WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). with American garrisons in them, we -Congressional authorities disclose are delighted.

that President Roosevelt will ask, "In fact, if you would like a few to a motor accident, but at the in-Congress for an appropriation of more, say in the Isle of Wight, or in quest the Senior Government Patho-\$7,000,000,000 to carry out the British the Isle of Man, or on the west coast logist stated that two shots had been of Ireland—well, we should be only fired at Lord Erroll who dodged the too glad to welcome you. Delighted! first but received a fatal injury from WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

'My Number Is Up'

"Now here I am in on English day in reviewing Japanese military British Aid programme immediately county, one of those counties that the Lease and Lend Bill becomes we call the Home Counties. I am "It is estimated that Japan can law, President Roosevelt called a within 40 minutes drive of the centre use seven or eight divisions for the White House conference this morning, of London, and at any moment a Those attending were key members bomb may crush through this root of Congress who will handle the and blow me to atoms.... "Now, please understand—I cannot billions of dollars in appropriations

> to this news item. Still, it may happen, so don't give up hope yet. "If it does happen, well, it will not matter very much to me. As you see (a wide, whiskery gesture) I am in my 85th year. I have shot my bolt. I have done my work. War or no war my number is up. . . "But if my films are still being shown in America, my soul will go

promise you such a delightful finish

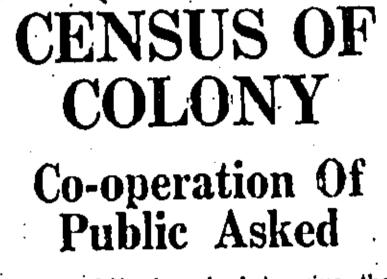
marching on, and that will satisfy Shaw And Goldwyn

Until a season or so ago, G. B. S. would never countenance the idea of letting his plays be filmed. When Sam Goldwyn tried to induce him to change his mind, arguing that Mr Show owed this courtesy to post LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—An terity, the playwright had a perfectly Important statement regarding a new confounding answer for him. "The trouble with you, Mr Goldly be made in the House of Commons, | wyn," he said, -"is that you are interested only in art, while I am

interested only in money." Gabriel Pascal, who produced G. B. S.'s first movie, "Pygmalion," is also the producer of "Major,

Sino-Indian Culture

King's Music," since 1934, died here CALCUTTA, Mar. 11 (Reuter) --Accepting a donation of £750 from Tai Chi-tuo, President of the Exomination Yuan of the Chinese Re-CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reufer) -A few public, Dr Robindranath Tugore's hombs were dropped on the Sucz Visyabharath University has ap-Canal area in the course of an air portioned part of this sum to exrold this morning. No damage or tending the Sino-Indian Cultural



The public is asked to give their cions of Government, to-morrow and

times, a census entails months of War beat the scenario into organisation, and the information reexistence by a month and "Major on this occasion, the census is little Barbara" was produced under more than a counting of heads, and all that is required is the number of Shaw has prepared a new in- people who generally sleep on the ong, sub-divided into three age personally delivers in the film. groups, that is, one to nine years, ten Government has entrusted the taking of the census to the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, the members of which will make personal calls on all householders in "their respective sectors. In the case of outlying districts, forms will be sent

by post and should be returned on' the following day. As can be appreciated, the task of taking a census is by no means light, and the public are earnestly requested to give their full cooperation, so as to enable the A.R.P. Wardens to render to Headquarters a complete return of their sectors as

Murder In Society

Erroll Death Probe NAIROBI, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .- Sir Delves Broughton, Bt, 53, was to-day formally charged with the murder of

No evidence was called and, the When Lord Erroll's death was announced, it was reported to be due the second.

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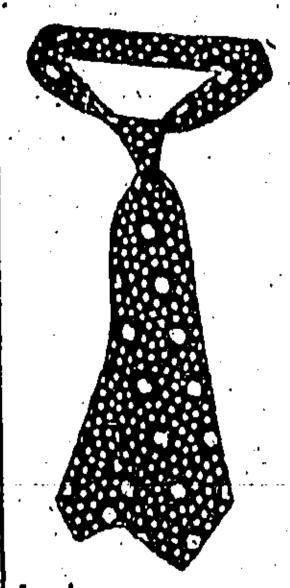
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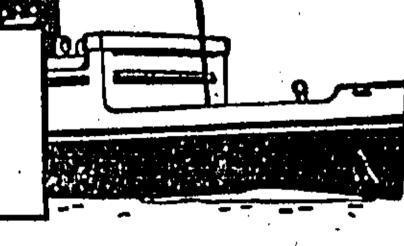
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Around The Courses

Generous Gesture By Macao G.C. Stars For 1940/41 Season

Portuguese Course Thrown Open To Country Club Members

(By "Birdie")

FORGING A TIE between the two Colonies that to many golfers should be of great benefit, the Macao Golf Club-correctly, the Tennis Civil Golf Section-recently made a most generous gesture in extending the facilities of their course to members of the Country Club, Sheungshui.
Needless to say, the Country Club spontaneously

reciprocated so that members of either Club are now able to make week-end golf trips between the two Colonies.

The Portuguese course is a most recent acquisition and is open to improvement, but in the general lay-out two members of the Country Club-Mr F. E. D'Almada Remedios and Mr A. A. Lopes-had a share.

The Macao Club's invitation is in appreciation of the advice of these two players. Apart from that, however, the gesture has a fraternal tone that is ever desirous between Clubs no matter what their sporting activi-

In this, as regards Golf, Kowloon and Happy Valley have been in happy association for quite some time, and now the Country Club has commenced a series of matches with Kowloon,

Incidentally, I mentioned last week that the return match between the latter two Clubs had been fixed for March 29-this was a slight error in date. The match will be played at Sheungshui on Sunday, March 30.

TIVE a child a club and ask him to limit the length of drives, then the Ut to swing at a ball and he will Americans are on the right track. take hold in the reverse manner. That is, with the left hand below the right. This, if he is right-handed, MEMBERS of the Country Club are gives him control with the right. But IVI reminded that the coming Sunthe orthodox grip for a right-hander | day will be for the second round matis to have the right hand below the ches of the Mixed Foursomes. Every left, and for this the grip has to be effort should be made to play off cultivated and learned.

time when one meets with a player, is desired to complete all tournaments who, perhaps from youth, has swung before the annual President v. Capa club with the so-called "natural" grip and who still retains it.

I met one such golfer on the Kowrend quite some books on the game, COLF links around the London area but I have never come across mention of this grip. Imagine my sur- Most of them are pitted with craters, prise, therefore, when I saw this and Sunaridge Park leads with a player swing easily and correctly to total of 68, of which 20 were created knock the ball some 160 yards with in one night! Eighteen are on the a No. 5 iron. This was off an elevat- fairways, but the greens have, as yet,

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It is thus that a left-handed player could play with right-handed clubs!

A FRIEND told me recently that he had read in a paper that the Home authorities were thinking of adopting the American ball. The R.A. Sergeants 11 R.A. Police 11 R.E. A 11 R.E.

difference between the two, I believe, Signals Corporals 11 ounces in weight, while the Ameri- Monday. can ball is 1.65 inches in diameter. I don't know anything about the weight, but I am given to understand the latter is lighter.

There aren't any American balls for sale in Hongkong, but one was in use a little while ago, and the player, who was a visitor from the Philippines, was most emphatic about the shorter length of the American make.

The larger the ball, of course, the greater the wind resistance, and, Saturday, March 15: therefore, the less would be the distance from the club. And the lighter the ball, the smaller the distance still.

If there are experiments going on

these matches, as with the rain and v. Tranmere. Volunteer Camps there has been some But there does, I suppose, come a hold-up in other competitions, and it tain match on April 6.

> U are envering from Hitler's "blitz". escaped unscathed.

ARMY LEAGUE **SNOOKER** STANDINGS

Following are the results of the Garrison snooker matches played on

R. A. Sergeants (Stanley) drew with Signals Corporals, 3-3;
R.E. A drew with Signals A 3-3;
R.E. Sergeants beat Police, 4-2;

LEAGUE STANDINGS

in dinmeter and not greater than 1.62 in the Silver Spoon Trophy match on

Home Soccer Fixtures For March 15

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .- The following are the football fixtures for

> WAR CUP Second Round, South

Cardiff v. Reading.

Second Round, North Grimsby v. Barnsley; Leeds v. Mid-. Third Road, South

Leicester v. Mansfield; Queen's P.R. v. Chelsea; West Blam v. Arsenal. Third Rousd, North

Everton v. Manchester C.; Preston N.E. LONDON CUP

Aldershot v. Fulham. LEAGUE SOUTH

Notts F.; West Brom. v. Stoke.

Bournemouth v. Brighton; Portsmouth v. Southampton: Southend v. Watford:

Luton v. Norwich. SOUTH REGIONAL Brentford v. Crystal Pal.: Notis C. v.

NORTH REGIONAL . . Blackburn v. Burnley; Blackpool v. Bury; Bolton v. Chesterfield; Doneaster v. Halifax; Bradford v. Rochdale; Bradford

C. v. Sheffield W.

WEST REGIONAL

Bath City v. Cardiff Corinthians; Lovell's Athletic v. Accraman; Swansea Town v. SCOTTISH CUP

Airdrie v. Motherwell; Celtie v. Partick; Hamilton v. Albion; Morton v. St Mirren; Falkirk v. Dumbarton; Rangers v. Third Lanark; Hearts v. Clyde; Queen's Park.

Craigengower Teams

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club first eleven in their Cricket League match against Recrelo at 2 p.m. on the former's ground on Saturday: E. Zimmern (Capt), T. Edgar, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, M. C. Hung, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Wong Sling, G. Souza and J. L. Young

2nd Eleven

The following will represent Cralgenthe latter's ground at Kowloon on A. M. Omar (Capt), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock and W. K. Way.

LONDON, Jan.—On January 6 England lost one of its best girl players and America its most dominant personality since Helen Wills, when Mary Hardwick and Alice Marble made their professional tennis debuts at Madison Square Garden, New York.

R. A. Gerrard Promoted To Major of R.E.'s

LONDON, Jan.—R. A. Gerrard, Bath, Somerset and England rugby footballer, has been promoted to Major. . He was a junior officer in a Territorial unit of the Royal Engineers when war broke out. He is still play-

ing whenever duty permits, and his side, which includes several Bath players, has not yet been defeated.

Gerrard is a former Hongkong boy, and took an active part in athletics at the Diocesan Boys' School, from which School he went to Taunton,

At the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, the presentation of a silver cup and a cheque subscribed by memgower C.C. second eleven in their bers, was made to Ah Lam, No. 1 League match against Kowloon C.C. on Boy, on his retirement after 37 years. Boy, on his retirement after 37 years. Mr H. R. B. Hancock, the oldest member, made the presentation at the invitation of Mr H. R. Forsyth, Pre-

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LEE WAI-TONG IN ACTION

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Lee Wai-tong (South China) with an anticipatory smile on his face as he goes for the ball. Chung Fai-lam (Kwong Wah's right back) seems about to get there first .- Sun Yingming Studio.

Alice Marble Should Earn £10.000 In 5 Months

Mary Hardwick Forsakes Amateurs

In this country professional tennis as a spectacle has hardly been born, but it may enjoy a boom after the

In the U.S. professional tennis has become a big winter indoor aport. Alice Marble will provide a leading woman professional player—the first since Suzanne Lenglen; she plays as amount of speed, coolness, a .367 batnearly like a man as is possible for ting average and a fighting heart. a girl, with hard-hit services, speedy drives to the corners, and surprising mobility on the court.

months' tour she will earn more than £10,000. She has a guaron a percentage of gate receipts.

companion of recent years. Miss Tennant in turn puts half her carnings as teacher back into amateur tennis—sending her most promising pupils to tournaments for experience. paying their expenses and buying them equipment.

Miss Hardwick frankly admits she has turned professional for money; she says the now has a chance to repay her family for their efforts to make a lawn tennis career possible for her.

She is also giving a percentage of her earnings to the British War Relief Fund.—Our Own Correspondent.

Crowley Feels Safer Inside The Ring

Dave Crowley, the lightweight boxer, now a physical training instructor in the R.A.F., whose wife was granted separation and maintenance orders by the West London magistrate, alleged that she, had damaged his face by scratching it far more than anyone had over done in the ring.

The young wife of Dave Crowley said that in Leicester-square he knocked her unconscious with a blow on the Jaw.

She was giving evidence at West London Police Court. She summoned Crowley for alleged persistent cruelty. Mr Paul Bennett, the magistrate,

made a separation order, giving Mrs Crowley the custody of her elevenmonth-old daughter. He also made a maintenance order

of £1 13s. 6d. n week.

Beckett Released

JOE BECKETT, former British heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, who were detained under the Defence Regulations in June. have been released.

They were arrested in their home t Southempton.

Poverty Of Pitchers: "All-Hongkong" Team

(By "Ball Fan")

WITH THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFULL close of yet another grand softball season, thoughts of the gashouse faithful naturally veer back to encompass the entire schedule, picking out at a glance the shining lights, the various incidents, and other highlights of the past winter.

New stars have been born to take a commanding position, while veterans have also continued in a blaze of glory. But no single team, no individual position has a vice grip on the array of the Colony's softball diamond this past season.

THERE are always brilliant! catchers. You'll find them on practically every team.

Review Of Colony's Softball

This year's top-spot backstopping has found Mohawk Joe Morris, C.B.C's Nip Lum and Indianman Tarzan Ismail in a class

Each is a hustler, zipping the ball around to catch base runners. However, Fiery Joe Morris appears to take the nod with his lightning throws across the infield. He's the ideal catcher, fast, full of fight and commanding real confidence from his moundsmen.

Pitcher's Palm

THE hurling department has im-I proved but slowly in comparison to other Inyouts.

> Our slabmen have yet to master the art of tricky, clean-out, deceptive and speedy hurling,

Last season's ace Herbie Quon has faded considerably due to lack of that important thing known as confidence. Den Crary has mastered a real fast ball throw this year and appears to be just about the speediest hurler in the Colony at the present time, but us yet lacks control to become the pitching ace of the year.

Gerry Gosano, Rec man opened covers a maximum amount of ground, out to the fore this year, culminating is a big powerful clutch slugger at in a masterful New Year's Day per- the plate and a steadying influence, formance. We give this rough riding as well as a guiding example to his Rec' the call as the outstanding slab teammates. Yes, we take our hats off tosser of the year, a spot that has to Pete Fitch as the outstanding shown very little if any improve- shortstop of the year in Hongkong. ment, due to his consistency, a fair

The "Hot Spot"

THE initial sack, a spot that de- been the keynote of successful fly-It is estimated that in her 4½ | mands power clouting as well as shaggers. Outfielders are required to torpischorean fielding acts, brought be powerful hitters, must possess St Joseph's hefty Stan Leonard, in- agility and above all must harbour anice of £5.000, and in addition is aian Clubber Romeo Hamet and fearless traits. Nick "my kingdom for a base" Beltrao, Rec staller, to the fore; each of riding Recs, Joey Schalberg, Mohnwk Ten per cent of Miss Marble's whom gave his respective team a first threat, Savage Hassan and A. K. earnings will go to Miss Elcanor sacker with a sure pair of catching Omar, Indians, Showboat All, St Tennant, her teacher, and constant hands, a calm and cool forte when the Joseph's, and Baker, Cyclone giant, going was toughest, holding down the all passed through with the big ofbag in workmanlike manner.

> Big boy Stan Leonard's clutch clubbing was an outstanding feature in the success of the Leonardmen and with this in mind the burly Saint gets the call.

Keystone Chair

second we find heavy hitting A Baby Abbas and St Joseph's promising rookle Arturo Ozorio in a desperate bid to uphold the honour of the keystoner berth. Both cover well, can field them within a wide radius and are cool and collected in any pinch spot.

The "Baby" set a terrific hitting pace at the beginning of the season, coming through with many timely singles. The top chair is his, in our estimation.

Narrow Choice . .

THE hot corner found that fire-4 brand baller Dave Leonard and Mohnwk Lou Leight making it a two- p.m. way fight for all-recognition honours. The old bambino himself is a virtual terror to coposing hurlers, fighting type of ballplayer, with that "we must win" label marked in his every movement. '

Dave appeals in a big way to the box office manager as one who can draw the crowds from far and near. He has rip-roaring style that has the rabid fans in a frenzy, packs colour galore and is an essential type of ballplayer in any league.

Handsome Lou Leight presents use the refined type of player with real class in his actions; a ballplayer who has been brought up in surroundings where sportsmanship and "play the game for the game's sake" predominates above all. It's real tough going to choose be-

tween these two different types of 21020). ball tossers but we give the nod to Dave Leonard because of his heavy mitted to either Enclosure. clouting and steady fielding, which has kept St Joseph's ballhawks right up on top.

Shortstop Stars

AT shortstop, H.K.B.C. brave, Pete Filch has a firm hold above the rest of the aspirants. A. V. Gosano Rec star, George Souza and A. R. Kitchell, Indian hustler, played sizzling ball down by the windy alley and

Final Selections

The "Telegraph's" mythical All-Hougkong team of 1940-41: Pitcher-Gerry Gosano, Recreio: Den Crary, C.B.C.

Catcher-Joe Morris, ILK.B.C. Mohawks . 1st base-Stan Leonard, St

Joseph's. 2nd base-Baby Abbas, Indians. 3rd base-Dave Leonard, St Shortstop—Peto Fitch, H.K.B.C.

Mohawks. Left Field-Joey Schalberg. H.K.B.C. Mohawks. Centre Field-Eddie Gosano, Re-

Right Field-Savage Hassan, In-Manager—Abe Llu, C.B.C.

came in for press comment frequently with dazzling displays.

However Mohawk Pete Fitch is the ideal type of ballplayer, a manager's dream, a mirage in the desert, one who has everything.

His sizzling throws across the diamond have been a treat to watch, he

Varied Selection

IN the outfield we had a varied selection from which to choose. Speed and quick anticipation has

Eddle and Zinho Gosano, rough ficial recognition stamp.

An outfield of Eddle Gosano at centre, Joey Schulberg coming in at left, with Savage Hassan cruising around at right field would be any manager's delight, a dream combination, a trio that has most everything: - keen - anticipation, fleet-footed shagging, instinctive covering, powerful hickory-wielding, and, above all, the drive that makes real champions.

SPORTS

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American Ace Cameraman Returns To East

Mr Arthur Menken, Paramount newsreel cameraman returned by the China Clipper from San Francisco yesterday, this time as a "roving reporter" in the Far East.

Mortgage Co., Ltd, has issued the . report of the Directors for the year. ended December 31, 1940, for presen-The net profit for the year 1940, and was one of the few newspaper- tempt, and had no knowledge of an

brought forward from 1939 account, fore coming to Hongkong was in routes. \$47,051.18, making a total of \$467,- England, when he was stationed on Now only 37, Mr Menken has been 1939, 7,390 Beri-Berl cases were ad-142.44 now available for appropria- the Dover coast during the very a cameraman for the last 10 years. tion, which the Directors recommend heavy bombing and shelling in Sep- Besides acting for Paramount on this number of deaths amounted to 1,931,

their air force and gave England such when he returns to America. of the Directors 25,000.00 n bombing that had never been seen | "There will be only three excuses

although it was hell on earth, was or being too sick." account 60,482.69 done in a haphazard way," he said. Mr Menken has been to five of the Directorate,-In accordance with German bombing of Norway, which East: the Company's Articles of Associa- also has wooden houses, was fiendishtion, Mr S. M. Churn, and the Hon. ly accurate and tremendously de-Mr Ll Tse-fong retire, and, being

Mr Menken said he was glad the Lease and Lend Bill had been passed The accounts have been audited by as it would mean that more aircraft Messrs Linstead and Davis and Messrs | and ships would be available to Bri-Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, tain.

"The only defence against aircraft is aircraft," he said. "The only defence in the air is offence, and attack | in the Lai Chi Kok Hospital. must be met by attack."

Bombing of French Coast

The Director of the Observatory, Mr C. W. Jeffries, announced yes- the British of the invasion ports on terday that no meteorological in- the French coast had never been date for this year are 49, with 36 formation would be made public until sufficiently published. This had been deaths. For the week ending March further notice, except by means of carried on continuously night after, 8, there were 24 cases, with 16 the local storm signal code. night, and parachute flares had been the local storm signal code.

eligible, offer themselves for re-

Chartered Accountants, who offer

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themselves for re-election.

"I don't know where I will rove or when," he remarked. of living is clearly indicated by the Opinions were expressed that since

"It depends on what the Japanese are going to do." Mr Menken distinguished himselt | dropped so that ground and aerial tation at the forty-fourth annual in Spain for daring work in war observers could see beyond any doubt general meeting, in the Jacobean scenes, during which he was wound- whether there was anything affeat Room of the Hongkong Hotel, on ed. He also obtained pictures of the on the channel. He had never seen bombing of Nanking in October 1937, actual evidence of an invasion at-

after deducting all charges and men left in the city when the Japan- attempt having been made. making provision for War Taxation are arrived. He filmed the with- During his stay in England, Mr General of Births and Deaths as reand contingencies was \$419,491.26, to drawal of the Allied forces from Menken flew with the R.A.F. the gards the loss of life from deficiency which must be added the balance corway and his last assignment be- Sunderland Flying Boats on patroc

trip, Mr Menken is also covering for an average of 26.81 per cent. Last Asked of his opinion of the Ger- United Press, Columbia Broadcasts, year, 13,588 cases were admitted to man bombing and shelling of the and the North American Newspaper | the hospitals and of these 4,149 sucbecause of the proximity of the Ger- jobs, Mr Menken will go on a lecture 30.53 per cent. man air bases, the Nazis concentrated tour through America and Canada

"It was sloppy, and the damage in six continents in the world for Para-\$467,142,441 many cases was due to the wooden mount and will most probably visit houses in the Finnish towns. The the other, Australia, after leaving the

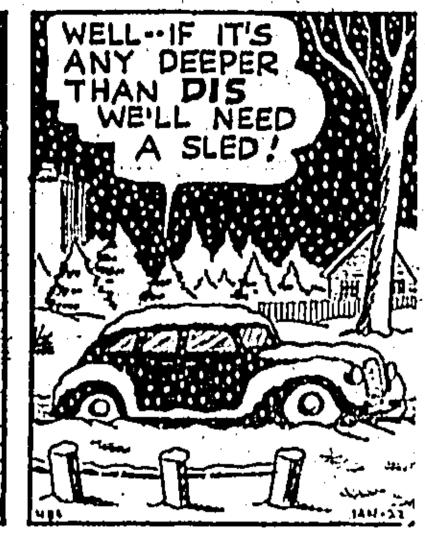
Cholera Increases In Colony

It is announced by the Medical Authorities that owing to the rapid Increase in cases of Cholera needing isolation, it will become necessary shortly to reopen the Cholera wards

Members of the public are again urged to secure such protection as may be given as the result of anti-Mr Menken said the bombing by Cholera inoculations. The number of cases of Cholera to

Ernie Bushmiller





Hundreds Victims Of Pellagra

appearance for the first time in the the Chinese in Hongkong have sufmortality bills of the Colony of fered great hardship since the war several hundred deaths: from Pel- due to the high cost of living, the lagra in the Chinese hospitals. There utility companies should not impose has also been a substantial increase further burdens upon the Chinese in the death rate of those suffering when consideration was taken of from Berl-Berl.

Figures released by the Registrargards the loss of life from deficiency the Legislative Council asking them diseases in the Chinese group of hospitals in Hongkong, show that, in the Government with a request that postpone increasing their rates. mitted to the hospitals and that the British coast, Mr Menken said that Alliance. In addition to his other cumbed to the disease, an average of Spain, Egypt, as well as in several

"The Russian bombing in Finland, that is if I'm drafted, sent to gool, hospitals and of this figure 413 died, general weakness.

Chinese Object To Increased Charges

At the Chinese Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting vesterday, at which Mr Philip Gockehin presided, there was a discussion by members of the General Committee regarding the proposed increased charges by the Handlong Electric Commerce and the Hongkong Electric Company and the The serious effect of the high cost China Light and Power Co., Ltd.

> their profits during the past year, The meeting resolved to write to the Chinese Unotilcial Members on to present the Chamber's protest to the Companies concerned should

an average of 45.13 per cent. According to the New Age Encyclopaedia, Pellagra is an endemic disease occurring in Italy. other widely separated parts of the In 1939 the hospitals received no world. The disease is characterised patients suffering from Pellagra, but by a burning of the skin, a red rash, in 1940, 915 persons afflicted with pigmentation, nervous disorders. for me not turning up," he said, "and this disease were admitted to the muscular wasting and progressive

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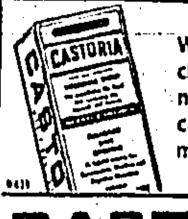
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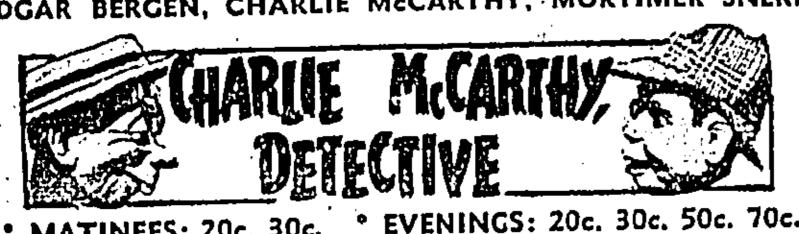
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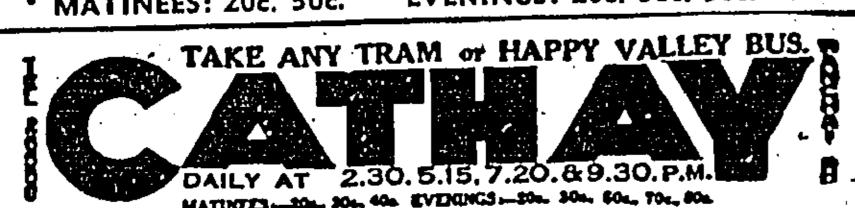
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Britain's Air Force Goes Up Aloft

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strength of the whole R.A.F. by of the men who participates in the transport concentrations and enemy nearly 50 per cent, while two other constructive work on which the nact Commands have a strength equal to is based." more than the peace-time R.A.F.

"British science stands in the forefront of aviation and medical research and despite the fact that flying training in Britain has to be carried out within the war zone, we accept no the Axis Powers will be esxamined. reduction in the standard of training. In some schools, training is now being carried out not only in double shifts but even in four shifts.

Training Scheme "The success of the Empire Training Scheme has surpassed all expectations. In Canada, the output of pilots and crews is well ahead of schedule and there has been a great expansion in training in Australia and New Zealand.

"Men trained under the great organisation in South Africa and Rhodesla are, like others trained overseas, fighting to-day and are brilliant-

ly successful. Trinidad and Bermuda have them- portant persons in Germany and ed to be lower. selves made arrangements to give linly to preach my long-cherished

for the R.A.F. and the Indian Air or 'universal brotherhood'." Force, while another training or-ganisation established in Burma, the Youths' Air Training Corps, launched five and a half weeks ago, has already enrolled 130,000 boys and has formed over 1,000 units. Civil Aviation

"Considering the total number of boys aged between 16 and 18 is only 750,000, this is a great achievement. "The war has necessarily restricted civil aviation but a service is running from Durban to Khartoum and Cairo and thence across India to Australia which links with the United Kingdom by flying boats via Lisbon and West

"It is hoped to resume the trans-Atlantic service in the near future, "The R.A.F. is now on the threshold of its period of greatest expansion and during the coming 12 months we shall absorb in rapidly increasingly numbers the products of American as well as British Industry."

Aid Not Late "Goebbels tells his German dupes that American help for Britain will arrive too late, but I tell you that these formidable aircraft, the choicest fruits of American design and crafts-manship, will get here in time," Sir Archibald continued.

. The Air Minister, however, would not be optimistic about the menace of the night bomber. More severe attacks than ever may well be in store but our methods of defence and counter-attack are gradually improving and we shall exact from the night bombers, as we have already begun to exact, an increasing toll.

Fighting Two Fleets After pointing out that Britain has been fighting and still to some extent is fighting not one air, force but two, the Air Minister said that we have destroyed half the Italian first line and have certainly destroyed much more than half of the first line with which Germany entered the war.

Sir Archibald declared that the strongth-of-the-RAF is very much greater now than when the Battle of Britain began last August. The war, however, is about to enter a grimmer phase. "It will be no easy task to defeat Nazi Germany, but it can, must and will be done." (Cheers). Meantime, our pilots so far have maintained their individual ascendancy over the enemy. Their chief difficulty to-day is to bring the German pilots to battle.

Burma Highway **Director**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (UP).-Dr John Earl Baker arrived to-day by plane from Hongkong to discuss the preliminary details of his new job as Director-General of the Burma high-

It is learned that he was offered the job a fortnight ago by the Generalissimo and accepted it on the condition that the American Red Cross accept his resignation, which it has.

Matsuoka To Talk Military Matters

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Expected In Rome

Rome early in April, according to was killed in the recent fighting at the official Italian newsagency. Hothe head of a Blackshirt battalion. will have conversations with Mussolin and Hitler during which ques- own troops in retreat when killed. tions relating to collaboration between No Secret Mission

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . TOKYO, Mar. 11 (UP):--Mr taking ever since the tripartite pact proposals, it is stated, have been was concluded.

"As Japan's Foreign Minister I am going on an important mission," he STUUN said .- "However, there is no specially hidden mission. For the sake of tripartite alliances of the future "I

Murshal Goering or Herr Ribbentrop and the undertone was steady.

BIG ADVANCE IN ABYSSINIA

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closing in on Keren. Several enemy gun positions were bombed and machine-gunned. A bridge on the Keren-Asmara road was heavily bombed and a large petrol dump was destroyed south-west of Asmara. At Azonzo, R.A.F. fighters machinegunned and destroyed two enemy bombers on the ground. No aircraft was lost in these

operations.

ITALIANS LOSE HUNDREDS

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Bottai Killed

ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-The ROME, Mar. 11 (Reuter). - Mr Press Ministry confirms that the ly accelerated during the coming Matsucka is expected to arrive in Fascist Minister of Education, Bottai, He was engaged in firing on his

No Proposals ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—An authoritative denial was given here to-day ito the reports that the Ger-man Minister in Athens had handed to M. Korizis, the Greek Prime make the trip he was now under- Minister, "certain proposals". No

Industrials Lower LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The intend to conduct the fullest dis- Stock Exchange to-day was dull in the absence of constructive factors "I have never met Herr Hitler, but there was no "selling pressure

and I have wanted to meet them to There was some profit-taking on have heart to heart talks with them. gilt-edged securities and also on "The Governments of Malnyn, "I also intend to see the most im- Indian bonds, while industrials tend-

Home ralls and oils were irregular. elementary flying training.

"A full senie training organisation principle of 'hakko ichiu' which is being formed in India for pilots means 'eight corners under one roof'

Egyptian bonds were unified and Egyptian bonds were unified and |advanced slightly. Wall Street was firm.

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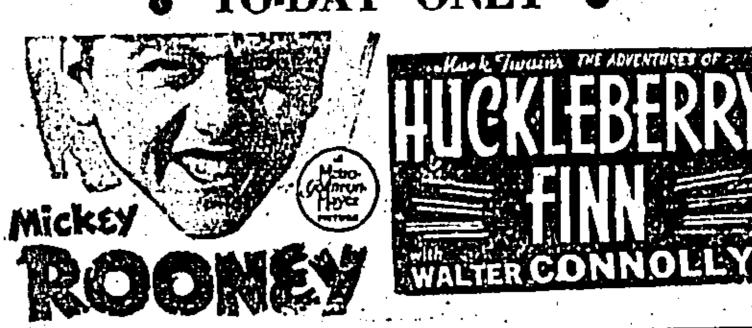
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941. 日五十月二



Queen With The

Shelterers

Unily their a ajestics the King and Queen identify.

themselves with the trials

and sufferings of their

people caused by the attacks

When this picture was

taken their majestles were

inspecting an air raid

shelter in London, and here

the Queen is chatting to

some children in their

shelter bunks.

the Nazl Luftwasse.

Britain's New Air Force Goes last night.

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -The revolutionary progress of the R.A.F.—its faster and more powerful fighters and the transformation of existing worldknown models into virtually new types—was the theme of an address by the Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, in introducing the Air Force estimates in

the House of Commons to-day. Among the types which the Minister mentioned publicly for the first time were the Benu fighter designed for long-range .operations and night fighting and carrying very heavy armament, and also the heavy Halifax bomber.

Later models of Spltfires and Hurricanes are now in service, fitted with more powerful engines and heavier armament.

The new Hawker Tornado will be of Britain and can carry still heavier armament and yet attain a speed well over 400 miles an hour.

As to bombers, Hompdens, Welling- states the Greek Press Ministry. tons and Whitleys will be the main R.A.F. offensive. The latest models of these bombers are fitted with more powerful engines and somealthough the name remains-are quite different aircraft.

Heavier Bombers

In addition there is a range of very much heavier bombers, including Manchester and Halifax, all of which have already shown their worth against enemy targets. They are more than twice the size of any earlier types, are faster and carry The enemy's strongest positions bombers had made 280 raids on aerodromes and semplane bases, 300 on docks and shipping, 470 on rallways and communications and 630 on industrial targets, all in Germany, -spart-from-their-many-very-heavy raids on objectives in occupied terri-

: In the same period, Coastal Command alreraft had flown 16,000,000

Overseas Squadrons

Squadrons from Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesla, squadrons manned by men from India and Newfoundland and all the Colonial Empire are playing their part in the battle.

"Another squadron of which the House will hear more before long is the Eagle Squadron, mounted on Hurricanes and manned by American

"The strength of one R.A.F. Command alone exceeds the total peace TURN to Back Page, Column 3

BORIS RECEIVES M. POPOFF

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOFIA, Mar. 11 (UP).-King Boris received the Foreign Minister, M. Popost last evening, but no details "Trans-Ocean" established a branch were given out.

Earle is expected back from the of the German Government and the border at 5 p.m. He accompanied Nazi Party, but failed to register with Mr Rendel and his party of 50 to the the State Department as the agent of Turkish frontier on their way to a foreign principal: that Zapp aided Istanbul. The Argentine, Greek, and abetted the violation and that Yugo-Slav and Turkish Ministers and Tonn, as "Trans-Ocean's" publicity other diplomats bade them farewell agent, had falled to register.

7 Raiders Downed

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—
Seven German' alreraft were destroyed in attacks on Britain

Four were shot down in the Portsmouth area which was the main Nazi target, by anti-aircraft guns. They were seen to crash or explode in mid-air by many

It was also learnt to-night that two German bombers, about to take off from an aerodrome in Holland, were machine-gunned by a British bomber returning from an R.A.F. raid on Cologne on Monday night.

A Messerschmitt fighter which tried interception was promptly shot down.

Italians Lose

Albania Reverses

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -Hundreds of Italian dead were caulpped with engines nearly twice left behind when, after strong the horse-power of the fighters artillery preparation, Greek inwhich bore the brunt of the Battle fantry again attacked again. fantry again attacked early on Monday morning in the central area of the Albanian front;

> Guns, ammunition, automatic arms and machine-guns were captured as well as 300 Italian prisoners; including a number of

Determined Defence

The Italians put up a determined defence, making desperate efforts to check the furious Greek onslaught, but their efforts were of no avail.

heavier defensive armament and me of them on a peak nearly 6,000 thrice the weight of bombs over the feet high, were captured by the same distance as their predecessors. Greek forces and the Italians were Sir Archibald declared that the put to flight after suffering very revere losses.

Greek detachments gave chase and he Italians' flight was so precipitate hat they left many dead and woundd on the battle-field.

R.A.F. Support

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .-- The R.A.F. is continuing its support of he Greek army by smashing attacks in Italian forces in Albania, Yesterday, the R.A.F. raided motor TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Nazi News Chief Faces Trial

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Recter) -A Federal Grand Jury has indicted ordered the burning of Ocean," its manager, Manfred Zapp, and another employee named Tonn for violation of the Foreign Agents' Registration Law.

Zapp and Tonn have been arrested. The indictment alleged that agency in the United States in of 100,000 crowns." The American Minister, Mr George | October, 1938, to further the interests

Yugo-Slavia Still Stands Outside Axis Camp

BELGRADE, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—Yugo-Slavia will not sign the Tripartite Pact even if directly asked to do so, according to well-informed quarters here. the negotiations as to what form the

that Germany has already made a definite demand for Yugo- "Politika." has published a Wilhelm-Slavia's signature nor is it con- strasse statement saying: "It is infirmed that German pressure on Belgrade has been intensified.

It is still considered likely that the results." Premier and Foreign Minister, Dr. Dragisha Cvetkovich and M. Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, will visit Vienna within the next few days but the rumours that aircraft have already arrived to take them are un-

There is no reason to believe declaration following such a meeting would take.

The leading Belgrade paper, opportune at present to make any suppositions on Yugo-Slav-German affairs: It is better to await the actual

Unconfirmed reports state that a German aircraft was brought down by Yugo-Slav anti-aircraft Kladovo last night.

Long Interview .:: BERLIN, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -The German Minister to Yugo-Slavia, atatemen's trip can be uttributed to an official news agency.

WASHINGTON, MAR. 11 (UP).—THE HOUSE TO-DAY PASS-ED, AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS SIGNED, THE LEND AND LEASE

DURING A CONFERENCE WITH CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECIDED TO ASK FOR SEVEN BILLION DOL-LARS CASH APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AIDING THE OTHER DEMOCRACIES UNDER THE LEND AND LEASE PROGRAMME.

Some well informed Congressional circles understood that the Administration has prepared a list of war materials which will be transferred to Britain immediately after approval of the Lend and Lease Bill. Although the nature of the materials has not yet been revealed, most informed quarters believe they will include motor torpedo boats and aircraft, and perhaps some destroyers and guns. The Bill authorised the President to immediately transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 worth of materials now existing in army, and navy stocks. Anything beyond this amount must be provided with Congressional appropriations.

It is understood that one high ranking Committeeman of the House Foreign Relations Committee has submitted to President Roosevelt a private tabulation of war materials which this Congressman feels could be transferred immediately including 35 destroyers.

BIG ADVANCE IN ABYSSINIA

New Encampment Captured Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (UP).-To-day's General Headquarters communique states that Imperial forces in excellent for anti-submarine work Abyssinia have captured Afodu encampment and are now advancing towards Asosa.

LOFOTEN REPRISALS

Norwegians Punished For Aiding Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Mar. 11 (UP).-the inhabitants of the Lofoten and Islands for abetting the British materials were captured."

The despatch cited Norwegian press reports that "in order to teach the Norwegians some permanent lessons, the Reich Commissioner, Herr Terboven, the German news agency, "Trans- houses and property of the families whose members aided

the British during the raid. "Many Norwegians were arrested ind will be punished severely. "One man was shot on the spot for alleged resistance to the Germans. "The inhabitants must pay a tribute

Nervous Nazis LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-The

Lofoten Islands raid has only served to increase the considerable nervousness prevailing in German circles in Northern Norway, according to a Norwegian telegraph agency report This report states that at Tromso and Harstan in particular, the occupation forces have been greatly alarmed by the presence of British warships in the neighbouring waters. The Quisling newspapers, "Fritt Folk," states that "Svolvaer, centre of the Norwegian fishing in- Parliamentary Secretary to the dustry, was shelled and devastated."

Italian Transport Sunk

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter),-A heavily laden Italian troop transport has been torpedeed and sunk by a British submarine. This information was issued in an

Admiralty communique which adds supplementary labour schemes for that in reporting this success, the agriculture were provided for the use at Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter- of elementary and public schoolboys rancan Fleet states that the transport and women of the Land Army and was of the Sicilia Class of 9,646 tons, friendly alleas—the latter including.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Relations with the Reich are still Herr M, von Heeren, had a long officially described as perfectly interview with the Yugo-Slav Force officially described as perfectly interview with the Yugo-Slav Force of the Yugo-Slav in to-day, says a Belgrade message to the arrival of the survey ship Boditch and infinitely worse than from 1914 with Marines and materials.

Italian Somaliland advance in Abyssinia is developing satisfactorily. Many hundred additional prisoners have He sald that when and if Germany been-taken,-including-a-Brigade Is-able-to-overrun-Turkey and reach Commander, the Resident Commissioner and their staffs."

The Italians retreating from Afodu abandoned four guns and a quantity of other equipment including an armoured car.

The newspapers to-day featured captured the town of Dambacha and a Tass Agency despatch from are continuing the pursuit of the Roosevelt this morning are reported Italian columns who are retreating to have stated that a fleet of mosquito Oslo describing the reprisals to towards Debra Markos. Two guns boats will be despatched to Britain

or Eritrea.

Aircraft Break Ground

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-R.A.F. ence. bombers successfully attacked workshops on the Decamere Road near Teclesan and the railway near Habi

They also continue to give very active support to the British troops TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Italians To Farm In Britain

Land Army Recruits

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). –Italian prisoners of war are to work on the land in Britain the announced Mr Tom Williams Ministry of Agriculture, addressing Cheshire farmers at Chester to-day.

He stated that the Government had promised that between 2,000 and 3,000 would work on the land. Their arrival would depend on the demand on British shipping but it was hoped that they would be available shortly.

Supplementary Labour Mr Williams also revealed that subject to certain conditions, some allens at present interned in the Isla

Rep. Edward Izac told the "United Press" that he had urged the President to "send the entire \$13,000,000,000 worth of materials to Britain to-morrow, if possible. He said we should transfer all the destroyers we can spare, as well as torpedo boats, private yachts and motor boats which the Government has requisitioned.

Hitler Has Lost War There are enormous numbers of these now available and they are and convoy duty.

Mr Izac was of the opinion that approval of the bill would exert "a tremendous morale effect on the the Democracies and the Axis.

"If Mister Hitler is as realistic as he is supposed to be, he must realize that Germany has now lost the war." the Suez, "seapower will ultimately

Fleet of Boats, Food

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -The House of Representatives this afternoon passed the Ald to Britain Bill, which now goes to the White "Further east, patriotic forces have House for the President's Signature. Congressmen who saw President large quantities of other immediately, probably this week and, I that food, particularly pork, cheese There is nothing important in Libya | and possibly wheat, may be sent

> President Roosevelt disclosed his intention to ask Congress for a huge appropriation at the morning confer-

Cash Appropriation

Senator Caster Glass stated afterwards that the President would recommend this appropriation which

At the conclusion of the financial conference, President Roosevelt called said, however, that Mr Matsuoka another conference to discuss ad- is not going to Vichy. ministrative plans for handling the British Aid programme.

Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secre-'ary for War, and the Army and Navy at the same time as the passage of the Historic Words

-President Roosevelt has signed the military questions. Lease and Lend Bill.

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Matsuoka To Discuss Military Questions

During Visit To Berlin, Rome....

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Mar. 11 (UP) .- German authorised quarters, commenting on the official Tokyo announcement that Mr Matsuoka is going to Berlin said that it was "significant" that he was making the trip simultaneously with the passage of the Lend and Lease Bill. They added that it could be assumed that military questions would also be discussed.

arrive within a fortnight but sion of the war. It can be assumed that the length of his stay in that these will be the principles under Berlin is not yet certain. It is which the discussion will be held." would be all cash to permit of the not known whether or not Count purchase of all articles authorised by Ciano will go to Berlin to parti-

cipate in the discussions. They Symptomatic They declared: "It is symptomatic

Lend and Lease Bill. Things that are to be discussed will be actualities WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter), including, obviously, a number of "It is interesting to recall ln this with the tripartite pact which other

These historic words were uttered connection, the principles of the tri- nations may soon join in.

· Authorised quarters asserted, toleration but no interference by other that Mr Matsuoka will probably Powers in our own areas; and, fourthly, the prevention of an exten-

Rome Reaction

ROME, Mar. 11 (UP). -- Signor Gayda writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" regarding the forthcoming trip of Mr Matsucka to Rome and Berlin said: "The importance of Mr Matsuoka's trip is indicated by the fact that this is the first time since the peace of Portsmouth over 35 years ago that a Japanese Foreign

Minister has come to Europe. "But more concretely important is the historic moment which Europe and Asia are undergoing in connection

TURN to Back Page, Column 4 order in its own area; secondly, no tripartite pact, and as such, is one interference in foreign areas; thirdly, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST

Ex-King Alfonso's Body Remains Buried in Rome

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Mar. 11 (UP).—Mystery regarding the whereabouts of ex-King Alfonso's body which, according to some reports, was secretly entrained for Spain, was cleared up to-day when the Rector of the Spanish Monserrato Church in Rome, Mons. Honorato Ribas affirmed that the remains are still in Rome in his keeping. Spanish Ambassador to the Holy Sec.

The Rector told the "United Senor Yanguas, are custodians o Press" to-day: "The burial of the body.

Plainclothesmen are constantly on Alfonso and the scaling of the guard at the tomb. tomb were duly witnessed. Ob-

Spanish Monarchist's quarters devipusly nobody would be able to clared that the spreading of reports knowledge and I can assure you that the body had been secretly taken to spain to avoid demonstra-

it has not been done." propaganda, which alms to discredit He explained that he and the the unity of Spain.

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7.35 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlle Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 9; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No.

7.45 Ambrose and His Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Ravel-Bolero. The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by the late Maurice Ravel. 8.19 Songs by Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

8.30 Studio-Talk on A. A. Milne

by Father T. Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Elgar - Triumphal March (from 'Caractacus' Op. 35). London Symphony Orchestra con-

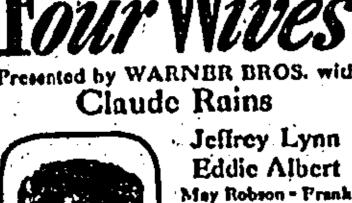
ducted by Lawrance Collingwood under the supervision of Sir Edward Elgar. London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of

the Hour'. 9.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 10.00 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson

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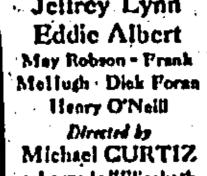


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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors..

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

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The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., the preceding resolution) upon the All further steps will be taken, and shall be made to the Company's expenses borne, by the Society.

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> "1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of Calcutta "the Company's Reserve Fund, Delhi "and to allot to the members Hongkong "holding shares of the Company Howrah "as on the first day of April | Ipoh "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-_"pany held by them respectively "and that such shares so allotted "shall rank for dividends as

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"tions making up such share." By order of the Board of

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The Hon. General Secretary, them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Sharesholders on the Register on the par for every complete three shares The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under terms that payment for such shares Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai The Informant's name will be Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on kept strictly private, except in cases or before the 30th September, 1941, and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July, 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to The following rates will be Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Beliers becoming more accommodating led to a good turnover in Unions from \$422/425 and a few H.K. Banks at \$1,340. The enquiries noted yesterday continued during the day, and are inclined to spread more over the list.

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HONG KONG WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE MONSTER RAFFIE, 1941

RULES The sale of tickets in the

raffle will cease on a date to be

advertised in the Press. sold must be in the cus ady of draw. Any ticket sold for Hukow, now under Japanese ocwhich no corresponding coun- cupation. terfoil has been returned to the supervisors will not be

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CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Cenrai News).--Reports from Shansi indicate that fighting in south Shansi has been intensi-

There was a heavy gun-duel north of Hotsin last week while the Japanese pushing westward from Fencheng were repulsed. Japanese gun emplacements at Wokan, a point on the north bank of the Yellow River, opposite Lingpan; were destroyed in a Chinese night raid while the highway south of Monanchen was heavily damaged.

Sharp fighting broke out at Howma on March 6.' On the same day about 1,000 Japanese troops supported by three field guns and nine tanks attacked Tungfenglsun from Kuwo. They met with stiff Chinese resis-

Thousands of Japanese based at Yingcheng, in south-east Shansi, attacked Chienningehen, Liyichen and other townships eart of Knoping. Brisk fighting took pince: A report from Kinngsl states that following the recapture of Wuning, important town in north Klangsl, the Chinese troops are pushing toward Joki, north-east of Wuning, where the Japanese have retreated.

North Kiangsi On North Kiangsi Front, Mar. 11 (Central News).—While constructing defences at Tsingshan near Hukow, key city at the entrance of the Poyang Lake in north Kiangsi, 17 miles east of Kiukiang, Japanese troops were bombarded by Chinese artillery on March 6, suffering more than 100 casualties. Japanese artillery replied and

Japanese Infantry-men were sent against the Chinese. However, after Counterfoils of every ticket hours of fighting, they were forced to withdraw, On the same day a Chinese unit the supervisors before the raided Litsun, a village south of

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Cosme Going

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Mar. 11 (Domei) -It is understood that the French Ambassador to China, M. Henri Cosme, will be appointed Ambassador to Moscow to replace M. Eric Labonne who has been recalled home.

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elections by popular vote. Macter Of King's Music .. LONDON Mar. 11 (Renter) -The fomeus British musician. Sir Walford -linvies, who has been "Master of the K'no's Music," since 1934, died here-

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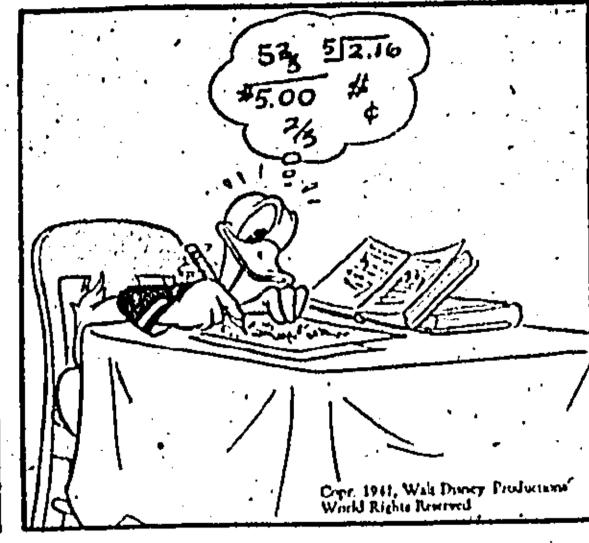
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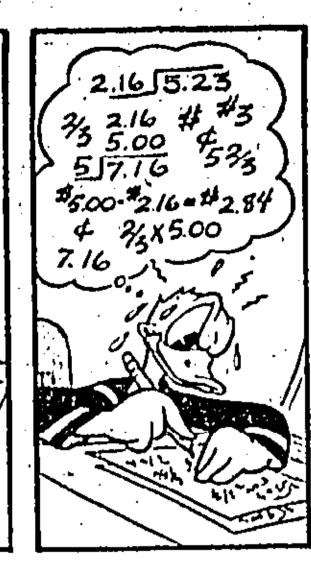
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TOT two hundred years IN ago many brides in England went to the altar dressed only in a short shift, or just nothing at all.

In the middle of the eighteenth century it was no unusual sight to see the bride standing at the altar in her birthday suit, or with just a shawl thrown hastily over her shoulders by some sympathetic friend.

Londoners seem to have been the first to disapprove of this custom for, after a marriage in St Paul's in the late eighteenth century, the bride was seen running across Ludgate-circus in her shift, pursued by mocking cries.

In 1724, a Wiltshire girl, Anne Selwood, was reported to have married not only without clothes, but without headgear. And in Lincolnshire, a

naked woman climbed down a ladder from her bedroom window to go to church and meet her bridegroom.

That time, however, her friends were worried about her health because it was winter, and rushed after her with an overall.

History can be amusing if you look at it in the right way. MAR-CUS HOLLYSTONE specialises in fishing out odd and interesting facts.

And why was this incredible custom allowed?

Because popular 'opinion . . and even the clergy . . . believed that a man was not liable for his bride's debts if he married her in nothing but her shift, or, better still, in no clothes

A nude bride signified that a man took a woman as she stood, neither family, her debts nor any might she

have contracted before appearing at the altar!

The last nude woman to be seen in St Paul's was in 1936, when a woman suddenly threw off her cloak and revented herself completely naked to the congregation, to draw attention to some statement she wished to make.

. Modern congregations being more shockable than their ancestors, the lady was put back in her cloak and led away by an embarrassed policeman.



The spirit of the people - clings tenaciously to the -maxim, "Sing-as-you-go" and Wilson M'Laren of war stress, cheery vocal music is a tonic far above

The late Professor John Stuart Blackie once said to me:-"The only way to keep the devil out of the house is to sing and pray." No man ever uttered truer words.

War brings about many changes, and during 1914-1918 the Tommies at home and abroad gave voice to their feelings by lustily singing popular ditties of that time.

One well might ask, What has happened to the songwriters of to-day? It does not require a genius to compose a popular song, 'yet although millions of young and old are longing for "numbers" of the "Keep the home fires burning," "Pack up your troubles," and "Tipperary" type, up to now they have been doomed to disappointment. A faint echo of "Roll out the barrel" still reaches the car.

VIBRANT PATRIOTISM

The music-hall songs of other days struck the target every time, particularly the patriotic ditties, which breathed the spirit of "Rule Britannia" in every line:-

"Britannia, the pride of the ocean,

The home of the brave and the free;

The shrine of each sailor's devotion.

What land can compare unto thee? .Thy mandate makes heroes

assemble.

Liberty's form stands in view;

Little Turkey's threatened by a

Thy banners make tyranny tremble,

When borne by the red, white, and blue." This song was sung in the olden

days with great success, by Mr Davenport, in "Black-Eyed Su-Yearly-thousands of songs are

submitted to publishers, and hundreds are sent to artists in the hope that they may become "hits." Song-writing, however, is a great gamble. For one that makes a "hit," thousands fall flat, and it is a hundred-to-one chance of writ-

ing a winner.

Those who were privileged to hear G. H. Maedermott in his great war song, "We don't want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we dol" will readily admit that as a direct personal appeal from the stage, it was unsurpassed in keeping the morale of the whole nation right. It not only encouraged but roused everyone to fight for justice and free-

"We don't want to fight, but by Jingo, if we do,

We've got the ships, we've got the men, and got the money too; We've fought the Bear before, and while we're Britons true,

The Russians shall not have Constantinople!"

Lord Beaconfield's firm stand when Russia was at war was undoubtedly responsible for the creation of this song, one of the most famous ever written. The music-halls at that period were more closely in touch with the ordinary people, the result being that "We don't want to fight," was wildly sung all over the country. The words were even quoted in Parlia-

LOTHIAN ROAD CIRCUS

Mr H. E. Moss had just opened his little theatre of varieties in Chamber's Street, Edinburgh, and I can well remember the enthusiasm when Macdermott, who had come straight from London, sang his patriotic song.

Another popular "number" at that time was ."That's What the People Say in England." Here is the chorus:-

"There's money in the country; tho there's thunder in the air,

great big Russian Bear, But the British Lion's watching,

so they'd better have a care; That's what the people say in England."

The singer of this song was N. C. Bostock, who, in the 'seventies, had made a name for himself in the singing of comedy songs. An Edinburgh boy, he first appeared as a Scots comedian in a penny gaff, which stood on a piece of ground in Lothian Road, now occupied by the L.M.S. goods department. Seventy years ago this West End vacant space was a happy fair ground, where a circus, boxing booths, penny gaff, and human monstrosities, delighted the citizens of "Auld Reckie."

Bostock was a striking personality on the stage. Immaculately dressed, stoutly built, and possessing a powerful voice, with consummate skill he followed in the footsteps of the great Macdermott, and roused his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in a music hall.

MARTIAL ENTHUSIASM

At a later date another expert in patriotic songs was Charles Godfrey. He was the singer of many popular comic songs in his day, but as the originator of the descriptive song with a dramatic setting and effects, he will always be remembered by those who frequented the "halls" in Victorian days. Godfrey's "On Guard" was a striking contribution to song propaganda so prevalent at that time, and his song-scenn was received with favour. The chorus is worth quot-

"Here upon guard am I. Willing to do or die; Fighting for Queen and country,

Fighting for home so dear, Cannons are there in sight, Bayonets to left and right, Hands true and steady are will-

ing and ready. And hearts which know no fearl"

What measure of success would similar war-time songs receive today? A new generation has arisen, and it is to be feared that much of the martial enthusiasm of the old days has disappeared, or now expresses liself in other ways.



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A UNITED FRONT

WITH Germany's occupation of Bulgaria and the massing of her troops on the Grecian front the full significance of British victories in Africa becomes more apparent. The Axis, in their engerness to scize what they could while they could, have definitely overreached themselves. 'As a result Italy is no longer an entity to be feared while Hitler is forced to do what he has always tried to avoid doing-stage a war on two fronts. Even should be prove successful in overrunning Greece and the odds are he will not be, it would be at a fremendous cost of men and materials. It is not known whether Mussolini started his Grecian adventure-with-the-approval-of-Hitler, but in any case the result has been a distinct and deadly blow to Axis prestige and may well prove to be the deciding factor in the war.

The campaign in Africa is not yet ended, but with the collapse of Libya and Italian Somaliland, Italian resistance is no longer effective. The speed with which the Italian forces have been annihilated and driven in full retreat from post to post in East Africa, is entirely due to the outstanding strategy of General Cunningham and to the valour, discipline and endurance of the forces under him. The African campaign is an instance of the solidarity of the according to reliable sources, always their exploits in Libya. refused to admit, probably because one of his mentality could not con ceive of such unity without force, South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders fought side by side with Indian and British troops, The entire campaign will become a classic example of what can be achieved by people in spite of varying political opinions, when motivated by one common desire.

The future welfare of the world now lies to a large extent in the hands of those countries included in A private cannot buy anything in the Commonwealth of Nations. During the last world war the same forces came into play, but more as supporting units and not as now selfsupporting armies—prepared to share the responsibility and pay the price. India too has played a more definite role than ever before. This fact does not in any way minimise the valour of the Indian troops who in 1914-1918 fought so gallantly, but It is undoubtedly true that to-day India is taking her place in the British community of nutions in a way which

can never be forgotten. Every dispatch from the battle front has contained reference to the Indian recently received gave a list of heroic Allied forces now fighting aggression understood they were entitled. leeds by individual Indian soldiers,

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RIDDLES OF 1941

in the Balkans Next Spring."

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

unhappy continent has now itself become one vast high-explosive dump its detonating point eastward, from Moscow to the Persian Gulf, is still—the Bal-kans.

Under that collective name we south-east of the land (and Rumania. water) of Europe, and dominating in Asia Minor the gateway to the continent of Asia.

been, and must always be, help- man Army. less against the pressure of Germany or Russia (to say nothing of the combined pressure of those two Powers). They were even helpless-it had been assumed—against Italy alone.

United, and backed by peace-loving Turkey, they could trop. have opposed to any of the Big Three a resistance formidable neither can help it. enough to give pause to the most ruthless aggressor.

cause they were themselves in- our, situation. terested in the maintenance of peace everywhere-had for years moment chosen (true to form) been urging upon them some by Mussolini for his display of such understanding.

keep them divided and weak, had intentions, he invaded Greece in viciously opposed the idea, and the dead of night without prehad sapped it by every weapon text or provocation. in their arsenals of bribery. It was to be, as with France, cajolery and blackmail.

months of the war, the common without the dust of battle. six together, few were surprised Aegean would fall into his hands, "Italy did not consider that the Marc Nostrum at last. constitution of a bloc of any kind Jugoslavia, terrorised could be profitable to the coun- North and South, must tries of the Danubian and Bal- Axis." kan regions."

brium.

Russia seized not only Bes-forces. sarabia but Bukovina, Bulgaria regained (not undeservedly and with British approval) Southern Dobruja.

Hannen

Swaffer:

In Kipling's "Light That Failed" the correspondent of a Great Daily fifty years ago prophesies continually "Trouble". Even then, the Balkans were notorious as the powder maga-zine of Europe, and though that

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should count five small States: as much of Transylvania as Giant Pincers upon Egypt, and Hungary, on the middle Danube, suited German tactical require- the Suez Canal.

Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria ments, with scant regard to the Thus had the scene been and Greece. To these we must economic or cultural claims of staged. add Turkey, on the extreme favoured Hungary or victimised But the gambler's luck had for the country to remain absolutely

Crooks' Cross

Rumania what was left-and seaward from violated Albania, Individually, the five have over-ran that little with a Ger- while the remnant of his navy

> pied, as Hungary is an unoccu- westward out of Egypt. pied, province of greater Ger- He has secured the Aegean air may release only Axis news; tain; who, but for his flaunting their foreign and economic poli- of Greece's honourable neutraa cies are controlled by Ribben- lity, would never have occupied

Cross upon the shores of the of bullies and of tyrants has Black Sea, separated only by an heartened and inspired the civiambiguous Bulgaria from our lised world. Groat Britain and France, real Turkish and Greek Allies, made riends—and not the less real be- a serious difference in their, and

This, accordingly, was the "Dynamism," when, after assur-The Axis, concerned only to ing the Greeks of his peaceful

a walk - over: "Sinc pulvere

danger seemed to be drawing all The naval and air bases of the by a menace, megaphoned from and with them the command of "Uncle Ivan has dyed his beard Rome on December 16, 1939, that the Eastern Mediterranean- Red."

Bulgaria, thus encouraged, . might imitate his French coup imagine whose would be the first The collapse of France, co- by stabbing Greece in the back troops to be carried. guarantor with Great Britain of -after which Turkey would no crazy, unstable Balkan equili- an Axis demand to stand and de- to pass through difficult moments. liver railway transit of their

Gambler's Luck

These would occupy Frenchmandated Syria and apply, with And a Nazi Diktat sliced away Graziani's Libyan Army, the would be well content to reserve storm Valona and drive the Italians

turned, and the cards began to neutral, and to develop friendly re-

him. He began to run himself Hitler 'then "guaranteed" -out of invaded Greece, and ran northwards out of Taranto, Rumania thus became an occu- and his diminished Libyan Army

many. Their Press and radio and sea bases-for Great Bri-

Neither country likes it, but Once more, in her three millenniums of history, Greece, The arrival of the Crooks' by overthrowing the calculations

> In Jugoslavia, despite certain Axis sympathics among politicians and Croatians, the Serbian people and the fine Army would resist encroachment by every means in their power.

Bulgaria?

In Bulgaria, on the other hand, it is the Army, with a few Ministers and ex-Ministers, that Power. is pro-German.

The Bulgars as a nation are garla. still faithful to Russia as the manism) of the Slave, but they are not therefore necessarily Communistic — even though

Bulgarian corridor down to the -to help him over his double-cross-Ægean—along which it is easy to ings!

Against such intrigues, the stead-

Both he, and they, remember only

He has recovered the Dobruja, and now, before she has had time to

German bombers and fighters have too well the flerce curtailments reached Italy; most probably for use twice endured by Bulgaria through against the British Navy. But is that King Ferdinand's too wide opening enough to stop the Italian rot? of his mouth in 1912, and, under German influence, in 1915.

667 THE Aussies are the finest It may, or may not, be true- time, the poor blinking officer had to but, anyway, the phrase is once British Empire, a fact which Hitler, again being used because of

Then why is it that our homegrown Army has imposed on its ferior soldiers? ranks discipline to which no Australian soldier would sub-

AMONG the Aussies, officers and men fraternise freely. They drink together. Saluting is reduced to a minimum.

Yet, in some English towns, you read shop notices: "Only officers and members of the public served." these sacred stores!

Moreover, many hotels are barred

to all but the commissioned ranks. And, everywhere, the monotony of saluting, saluting, saluting, goes on.

the Strand, behind a British officer.

which will be handed down in the records of this war as outstanding in the habit of drinking. A few given. examples of heroism and devotion, weeks before, they called him by his Over and above these spontaneous Christian name. But now, he was an his colonel had a sense of humour. nets of bravery, the Indian troops have officer. shown themselves to be possessors of one of the most valuable qualities of which human beings are capable-"cliability. This characteristic alone has inspired confidence wherever they troops, either in regard to their have been sent and means that to-day their names, complaining that they powers of endurance under great hey are assuming as much respon- had been sentenced to 28 days C.B. strain or to their coolness under fire billty for the successful outcome of without pay for overstaying their sir," replied the man. and to their initiative. A telegram | he war as any other unit of the leave by one day to which they all

fighting troops on earth." man saluted as he passed. Each humanise the Army. ucknowledge it.

Yet not one Commonwealth private from overseas took the slightest notice!

Who, I wondered, were the

for officers than for the men. rush into civvies when on leave in addressed! order-to escape the necessity for having to acknowledge a salute every dozen yards.

You can't tell me that constant! the easte system and it's out of date in an age when some of the privates are better educated than most of the

on a South Wales rallway station. A young lieutenant, seeing two primen, put my baggage on the train." The officer was the son of a local

I HEAR, too, of over-punishment. have written to an M.P., all signing next time, you must write to your

I do not think David Margesson is "Then I can memorise it."

Every private and every aircraft- exactly the sort of man who would

THEN, although Ancurin Bevan recently wrung from the Secretary of

War the admission that a soldier was allowed to communicate with his M.P., he assures me that while letters addressed to Members of Parliament by soldiers are not opened before they leave the camps, the replies, if THE rigidity of the rule is worse arriving in envelopes bearing the "House of Commons" imprint. In London, it is such a curse that often opened and inspected before men holding commissions frequently, they reach the men to whom they are

And, in some camps and barracks, officers still tell the men that they must not write to M.P.s. Officially, soldiers have certain saluting wins wars. It perpetuates citizen rights. Officially, in spite of that, they are told they have none.

I HEAR, too, of a young craftsman in the Tank Corps who, unused to was written, the Bulgarian Governmilitary life, wrote a long letter to ment has declared its adherence to I HEARD recently of an incident his colonel, telling him, what he the Axis, and German troops are now thought was wrong with the Armyl reported to be massed on the borders He told him, for one thing, that the of Greece. The position of Yugo-I WALKED, the other day, down vates, shouted at them: "Here, you men should have explained to them slavia has not changed." the reson for all sorts of orders. These they resented, because they publican in whose pub the men were could not understand why they were

> Fortunately for this young soldier. He sent for him and, twinkling, "Yours was a most interesting revealing document. Because of it, we may find it necessary to Twenty-seven men, risking trouble, alter, the Army regulations. But,

"But then you might not get it, "Oh, I'll have this letter typed out," said the colonel, hiding a smile,

other claims for the general adjust-ment of the Peace.

It is, therefore, of prime interest and significance to learn that on December 27 the Foreign Minister. M. Filoff, not only rejected the pro-posal of the Fascist ex-Prime Minis-ter that Bulgaria should efficially join the Axis, but expressed the "desire of the Bulgarian Parliament

This neutrality, which could hardly have been thus reaffirmed without the tacit approval of Russia, was (amusingly) stigmatised by Nazi spokesmen as "inconsistent with the spirit of the New Order in Europe." The wisdom of the Bulgarian Cabinet has been assisted by the watchful aleriness of their potent

Eastern neighbour. Turkey -- a well-wisher. And over - adventurous Bulgar "forwards" are well aware that they are being "marked" by a well-trained team, ready and able to take the game under control on the first sign

of its getting out of hand. In addition to the forts and other defences of the Dardanelles, Turkey, has three strongly protected European lines: Adrianople—Kirk Killsse (a continuation of the Greek system), Bulair and Chatalja.

· On all of these her strength grows

So What?

Turkey's own rear is secured by pacts with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, fellow Moslem States which cave not yet shown any tendency to substitute Hitler for Allah. Any one of three events may bring

Turkey into the war during 1941:---An attack upon herself by any

An attack upon Greece by Bul-

An attack by any Axis interest upon Turkey's southern neighbour, So when, after the first three palma"—the palm of victory historic protector (against Ger- Syria, which she does not covet for herself, but where she would not tolerate Axis occupation.

Though Mussolini has let Hitler down, Hitler, cannot efford to let Mussolini down any longer, or he may let him out of the war altogether The Army is urged from without -and have reason to remember the from (and urging within) that now is the story of how Mr Hore Belisha, on "go time to strike at Greece, "redeem" his last visit to Rome, presented his Bulgarian Macedonia, and force a host with a couple of Belisha beacons

Hitler must strike again, and soon.

Africa would be most welcome to Rumania, finally overthrew the longer be in a position to resist fast prudence of King Boris and his ally but, across a British Meditersome of his elder statesmen has had ranean, is, save by air, least prac-

> Hitler would prefer to strike Greece down through the Balkans

into the sea. But this immediate offensive, un-'ess he can terrorise the Jugoslavs or Bulgars into allowing his troops passage, would not only upset his Balkan supply system, it would involve war on a second front, and that under conditions as unfavourable to

mechanised troops as were the icy

mountain passes of Albania. True, there is said to be an advance German G.H.Q. in Rumanla within t few miles of the Jugoslavian frontier, and King Boris is once more en-

during the turn of the screw. True, that although a spring campaign would suit him far better, and a winter assault should therefore be less probable, for that very reason it should not be absolutely ruled out

Nevertheless, it is more likely that !-the Goebbels' alarums and excursions of Nazi troop-trains rushing through Hungary, and of troopships steaming down the Adriatic, are projected offstage by that maestro to edge Balkan incrves-and to ease British nerves laway from the real invasion, which is planned not from the south-eastern end of Europe, but from the north-

So that to-day we should look, not so much to the Balkans, as to our own guard, our guns, and our gas-

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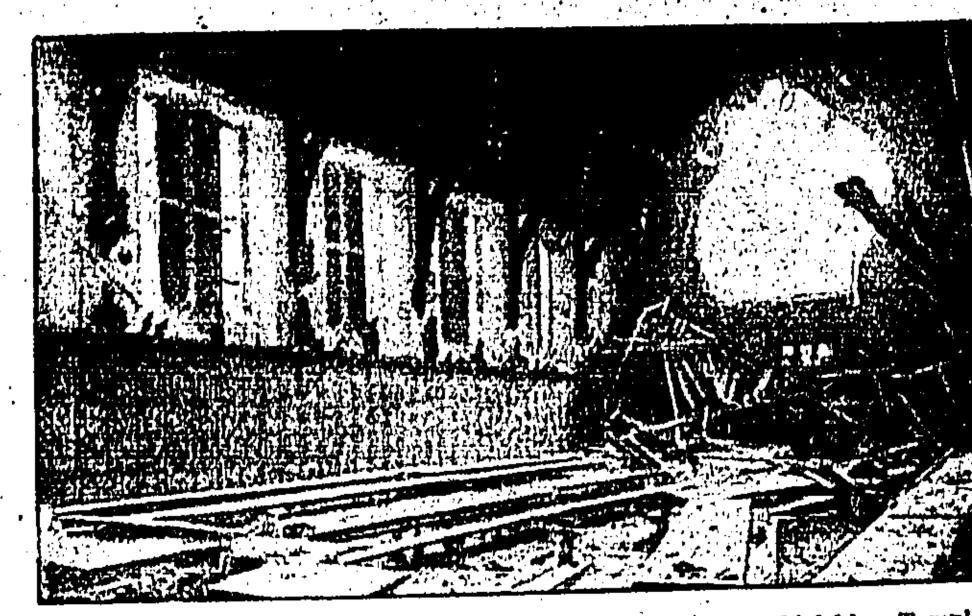


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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP) .--

Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State

he had never heard such a report.

(II) 21/2 cables 300 degrees from

E. (approx).

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .--

of articles in the Paris press are in favour of this action."

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

Cession of Territories By France to Thailand Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Mar. 11 (Domei).—Upon receipt of reports that the terms of mediation in the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute were formally signed at Tokyo, the Thai Government immediately made a public announcement confirming the satisfactory settlement of the Tokyo conference, while the Premier, Mr Luang Bipul Songgram proclaimed over the radio the

restoration of the lost territories. In order to administer the territories ceded by France, an Indo-China VICHY—LONDON board will be created in the Ministry of Interior.

Meanwhile, there are indications that the tendency of nationalism in Thailand has been further accelerated by the recovery of the "lost territories" from France, it being publicly urged that a great Thailand could be built up in co-operation with Japan. This trend of public feelings in the country is expected is "not a possibility but a certo contribute much towards the future relations between Japan and Thai-

Archbishop Of Cologne Dies

Was Known To Tommies that the Germans are anxious to sec a clash between the French and British fleets as soon as possible. -Cardinal Karl Josef Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, died on Monday night, aged 69, says the Arrangements for the supply of raw materials, from Germany for French Swiss radio.

Cardinal Schulte, who was well- industry were concluded by a repre-known to the troops of the British sentative of the French iron and steel Army at the Ose and the Rhine after industry during a six-day visit to the Great War, was associated with Berlin, from which he has just rethe German hierarchy in condemna- turned to Parls, stated the Lyons radio to-night. tion of the Nazi sterilisation law. He was prominent during the last war in alleviating the lot of British and French prisoners of war in Ger-

INDIA LOOKS

NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .--The Council of State has passed resolution similar to that passed in the Assembly, recommending the be closed to shipping by mines on iron. establishment of a scheme to provide for-the-payment, from central revenues, of compensation in respect of war injuries and war damage sustained during the period of the present emergency by masters and seamen employed in the sengoing services on ships registered in British India.

Supply Council NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter). Obelisk on Pulo Tembakul (Peak colonles? With the arrival of the South African expected to get under way in the near

Japanese Army

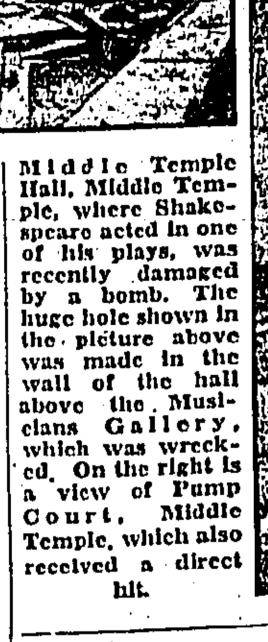
nine in Manchuria and six in Japan, degrees (true) for a distance of 4.0 Korea and Formosa," stated a Chin- miles; thence 360 degrees (true) to ese Military Council spokesman to- the coast of Singapore Island. concentrations.

the main objective."



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Shaw Speaks In Film Of His Play

Early in 1939 George Bernard tainty," alleged the German-Shaw agreed to let a film be made of "Major Barbara," his story of a munitions maker's daughter who learned about life and capitalism in the Salvation don, it was pointed out to-night that this latest example of German propaganda lends support to the view War

War beat the scenario into existence by a month and "Major the second. Barbara" was produced under

troduction to the play, which he personally delivers in the film. This is what he says:-Mr Shaw Speaking:

"Citizens of the United States, the and the undertone was steady. whole 130,000,000 of you," Mr Shaw

"Our Government has very kindly thrown in a few naval bases as well. Makes the bargain more welcome to

"Now the German humorist-I think his name is Dr Goebbels-has Harbour Department this morning got z great deal of innocent fun out states that the eastern approach to of that. He tells us . . . that Eng-Singapore Harbour and Roads will land has sold her colonies for scrap

"And why shouldn't we? We are area do so at their own risk and bringing in their old saucepans; our in Marina House.
men are bringing out their old The entire Commission attended, destroyers. "And now, what about our On the West .-- from the White

Island) in a direction 008 degrees and Australian delegates, work on (true) to Outer Shoal Beacon; thence better when we have plenty of Mr Walter Hamning Chen, chief of the Eastern Group Supply Council is 043 degrees (true) to Siglap Obelisk. Americans visiting them. . . When the Chinese assistants. On the North. by the coast of we think of our English colonies with American garrisons in them, we On the South and East .- from the are delighted, . . .

White Obelisk on Pulo Tembakul "In fact, if you would like a few (Peak Island) in a direction 151 de- more, say in the Isle of Wight, or in CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Reuter).— grees (true) for a distance of seven the Isle of Man, or on the west coast "Japan has 52 divisions under arms, cables; thence 004 degrees (true) for of Ireland—well, we should be only of which 37 are stationed in China, a distance of 2.0 miles; thence 040 too glad to welcome you. Delighted!

'My Number Is Up'

"Now here I am in an English day in reviewing Japanese military In order to facilitate the passage county, one of those counties that oncentrations.

of small craft the channel between we call the Home Counties. I am least and West St John's Islands is within 40 minutes' drive of the centre use seven or eight divisions for the left open until further notice. Red of London, and at any moment southward push, with Singapore as spherical buoys have been laid in the bomb may crash through this roof and blow me to atoms.... (1) 1% cobles 238 degrees from the

"Now, please understand-I cannot promise you such a delightful finish to this news item. Still, it may happen, so don't give up hope yet. "If it does happen, well, it will

not matter very much to me. As you see (a wide, whiskery gesture) I am in my 85th year. I have shot my bolt. I have done my work. War or no war my number is up... "But if my films are still being shown in America, my soul will go marching on, and that will satisfy

Shaw And Goldwyn

Until a season or so ago, G. B. S. to-day disclaimed all knowledge of would never countenance the idea of rumours which are being circulated letting his plays be filmed. When here that the transfer of Ambassador Sam Goldwyn tried to induce him to Nelson Johnson and Minister Clarence change his mind, arguing that Mr Gauss will be delayed. Mr Hull said Shaw owed this courtesy to posterity, the playwright had a perfectly According to the rumour, Ambassa- confounding answer for him. dor Johnson would remain in China "The trouble with you, Mr Goldat least '60 days which is regarded as wyn," he said, "Is that you are the period when Germany will most interested only in art, while I am likely attempt an invasion of England interested only in money."

and thus create a critical period also

Gabriel Pascal, who produced

Barbara."

G. B. S.'s first movie, "Pygmallon,"

is also the producer of "Major

LONDON, Mar. 11 (British Wireless):-An Admiralty communique states: "A night-raiding bomber has been engaged and destroyed by one of H.M. ships. A direct hit was Tal Chi-tao. President of the Exmade on the German aircraft, a JU amination Yunn of the Chinese Re-88, by H.M. destroyer Holderness. public. Dr Rabindraneth Tagore's The bomber was blown to pieces in Visvabharath University has apthe nir and there were no survivors, portioned part of this sum to ex-No ensualty or damage was sustained tending the Sino-Indian Cultural

Murder In Society

Erroll Death Probe NAIROBI, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—Sir. Delves Broughton, Bt, 53, was to-day formally charged with the murder of Lord Errell, 39, who was found dead towards the end of January.

No evidence was called and the case was adjourned to March 19. When Lord Erroll's death was announced, it was reported to be due to a motor accident, but at the inquest the Senior Government Patho-logist stated that two shots had been fired at Lord Erroll who dodged the first but received a fatal injury from

Shaw has prepared a new in- STOCK EXCHANGE

Industrials Lower LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was dull in the absence of constructive factors but there was no selling pressure

There was some profit-taking on will say to all who see his film. "I gilt-edged securities and also on am sending you my old plays, just Indian bonds, while industrials tendars, you are sending us your old des- ed to be lower. Home rails and oils were irregular

and Kaffirs were quiet pending to-Egyptian bonds were unified and advanced slightly. Wall Street was firm.

Immigration Office Inspected

Members of the Immigration Office in very great want of scrap iron. Inquiry Commission this morning -We are collecting scrap-iron-from carried-out-a-thorough inspection of door to door. Our women are the Immigration Department offices

bicycles. And you, with equal de- ammeleing the Chief Justice, Sir votion, are bringing out your old Atholl MacGregor, Mr C. B. Brown, Mr D. Drummond, Mr H. K. Woo and the Secretary, Mr K. M. A. Barnett. They were greeted by Mr E. A. von "Our colonies are always much the Kobza-Nagy, the General Agent, and

The Commission spent nearly an hour inspecting the offices. They stayed for 40 minutes in the shroffs' department where they examined the Afterwards the Commission left to inspect the passport office in Con-

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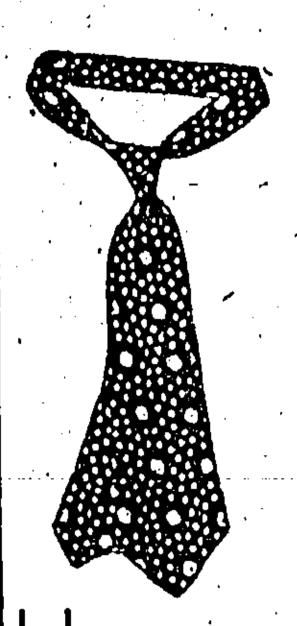
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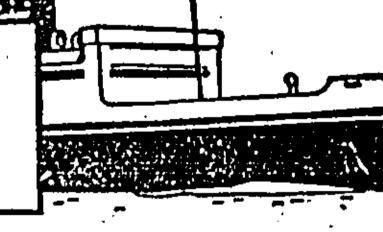
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Portuguese Course Thrown Open To Country Club Members

(By "Birdie")

FORGING A TIE between the two Colonies that to many golfers should be of great benefit, the Macao Golf Club-correctly, the Tennis Civil Golf Section-recently made a most generous gesture in extending the facilities of their course to members of the Country Club, Sheungshui.

Needless to say, the Country Club spontaneously reciprocated so that members of either Club are now able to make week-end golf trips between the two Colonies.

The Portuguese course is al most recent acquisition and is open to improvement, but in the general lay-out two members of the Country Club-Mr F. E. D'Almada Remedios and Mr A. A. Lopes—had a share.

The Macao Club's Invitation is in appreciation of the advice of these two players. Apart from that, however, the gesture has a fraternal tone that is ever desirous between Clubs no matter what their sporting activi-

In this, as regards Golf, Kowloon and Happy Valley have been in happy association for quite some time, and now the Country Club has commenced a series of matches with Kowloon,

Incidentally, I mentioned last week that the return match between the latter two Clubs had been fixed for March 29-this was a slight error in date. The match will be played at Sheungshul on Sunday, March 30.

CIVE a child a club and ask him U to swing at a ball and he will take hold in the reverse manner. That is, with the left hand below the right. This, if he is right-handed, MEMBERS of the Country Club are gives him control with the right. But the orthodox grip for a right-hander day will be for the second round matis to have the right hand below the ches of the Mixed Foursomes. Every left, and for this the grip has to be effort should be made to play off cultivated and learned.

But there does; I suppose, come a time when one meets with a player, who, perhaps from youth, has swung a club with the so-called "natural" grip and who still retains it. I met one such golfer on the Kowloon course a few weeks ago. I have rend quite some books on the game, but I have never come across mention of this grip. Imagine my sur-

It is thus that a left-handed player could play with right-handed clubs!

A FRIEND told me recently that he had read in a paper that the link Sergeants 11 7 H.A. Sergeants 11 5 C.M. Police 11 2 difference between the two, I believe, Signals Corporals ii is that the standard R. & A. ball should not be less than 1.62 incher . ounces' in weight, while the Ameri- Monday. can ball is 1.65 inches in dlameter. I don't know anything about the weight, but I am given to understand the latter is lighter.

There aren't any American balls for sale in Hongkong, but one was in use a little while ago, and the player, who was a visitor from the Philippines, was most emphatic about the shorter length of the American make.

The larger the ball, of course, the wreater the wind resistance, and, therefore, the less would be the distance from the club. And the lighter the ball, the smaller the distance still.

If there are experiments going on to limit the length of drives, then the Americans are on the right track.

IVA reminded that the coming Sunthese matches, as with the rain and Volunteer Camps there has been some hold-up in other competitions, and it is desired to complete all tournaments before the annual President v. Captain match on April 6.

COLF links around the London area U are suffering from Hitler's "blitz". Most of them are pitted with craters, prise, therefore, when I saw this and Sundridge Park leads with a player swing easily and correctly to total of 68, of which 20 were created knock the ball some 180 yards with in one night! Eighteen are on the a No. 5 iron. This was off an elevat- fairways, but the greens have, as yet, escaped unscathed.

ARMY LEAGUE **SNOOKER STANDINGS**

Following are the results of the Garrison snooker matches played on

R. A. Sergeants (Stanley) drew with Signals Corporals, 3-3;
- R.E. A drew with Signals A 3-3; R.E. Sergeants beat Police, 4-2; R.A.M.C. beat R.A.P.C. 5-1. LEAGUE STANDINGS

should not be less than 1.62 incher of 20 against L/Sgt Chalcraft, R.A.P.C in diameter and not greater than 1.62 in the Silver, Spoon Trophy match or

Home Soccer Fixtures For March 15

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The following are the football fixtures for Saturday, March 15:

> WAR CUP Second Round, South

Cardiff v. Reading. Second Round, North

Aldershot v. Fulham.

Grimsby v. Barnsley; Leeds v. Mid-Third Road, South

Leicester v. Mansfield; Queen's P.R. v Chelsea; West Ham v. Arsenal.

Third Rousd, North Everton v. Manchester C.; Presion N.E . Tranmete. LONDON CUP

LEAGUE SOUTH Bournemouth v. Brighton; Portsmouth . Southampton: Southend v. Watford: Luton v. Norwich.

SOUTH REGIONAL Brentford v. Crystal Pal.; Notts C. v. Notts F.; West Brom. v. Stoke.

· NORTH REGIONAL Blackburn v. Burnley: Blackpool v Bury; Bolton v. Chesterfield; Doncaster v. Hallfax; Bradford v. Rochdale; Bradford C. v. Sheffield W.

WEST REGIONAL

Bath City v. Cardin Corinthians; Lovell's Athletic v. Accraman; Swansea Town v. SCOTTISH CUP

Airdrie v. Motherweil; Celtie v. Partick; Hamilton v. Albion; Morton v. St Mirren; Falkirk v. Dumbarton: Rangers v. Third Lanark; Hearts v. Clyde; Queen's Park. v. Hibernians.

Craigengower Teams

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club first eleven in their Cricket Lengue match against Recreio at 2 p.m. on the former's ground on Saturday: E. Zimmern (Capt), T. Edgar, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, M. C. Hung, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Wong Sling, G. Souza and J. L. Young

2nd Eleven

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. second eleven in their League motch against Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground at Kowloon on A. M. Omar (Capt), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. E. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lain, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock and W. K. Way.

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Alice Maridle Should Earn £10.000 In 5 Months

Mary Hardwick Forsakes Amateurs

LONDON, Jan.—On January 6 England lost one of its best girl players and America its most dominant personality since Helen Wills, when Mary Hardwick and Alice Marble made their professional tennis debuts at Madison Square Garden, New York.

R. A. Gerrard Promoted To Major of R.E.'s

LONDON, Jan.-R. A. Gerrard, Bath, Somerset and England rugby footballer, has been promoted to Major. He was a junior officer in Territorial unit of the Royal Engineers when war broke out. He is still playing whenever duty permits, and his side, which includes several Bath players, has not yet been defeated.

Gerrard is a former Hongkong boy, and took an active part in athletics at the Diocesan Boys' School, from which School he went to Taunton.

37 Years With Hongkong F.C.

At the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, the presentation of a silver cup and a cheque subscribed by members, was made to Ah Lam, No. 1 Boy, on his retirement after 37 years. Mr H. R. B. Hancock, the oldest member, made the presentation at the invitation of Mr H. R. Forsyth, Pre-

In this country professional tennis as a spectacle has hardly been born, but it may enjoy a boom after the

become a big winter indoor nport, tosser of the year, a spot that has to Pete Fitch as the outstanding Alice Marble will provide a leading shown very little if any improve- shortstop of the year in Hongkong. woman professional player-the first | ment, due to his consistency, a fair since Suzanne Lenglen; she plays as amount of speed, coolness, a .367 batnearly like a man as is possible for ting average and a fighting heart. a girl, with hard-hit services, speedy drives to the corners, and surprising mobility on the court.

Tennant in turn puts half her carnings as teacher back into emeteur tennis—sending her most promising pupils to tournaments for experience. paying their expenses and buying them equipment.

Miss Hardwick frankly admits she has turned professional for money; she says she now has a chance to repay her family for their efforts to make a lawn tennis career possible for her.

of her earnings to the British Wir Relief Fund.—Our Own Corres-

Crowley Feels Safer Inside The Ring

Dave Crowley, the lightweight boxer, now a physical training instructor in the R.A.F., whose wife was granted separation and maintenance orders by the West London magistrate, alleged that she had damaged his face by scratching it far more than anyone had ever done in the ring.

The young wife of Dave Crowley said that in Lelcester-square he knocked her unconscious with a blow on the jaw. She was giving evidence at West

London Police Court. She summoned Crowley for alleged persistent cruelty. Mr Paul Bennett, the magistrate, made a separation order, giving Mrs Crowley the custody of her eleven-

month-old daughter. He also made a maintenance order of £1 13s. 6d. a week.

Beckett Released

JOE BECKETT, former British heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, who were detained under I Fitch has a firm hold above the the Defence Regulations in June, rest of the aspirants. A. V. Gosano

have been released.

Poverty Of Pitchers: "All-Hongkong" Team

(By "Ball Fan")

WITH THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFULL close of yet another grand softball season, thoughts of the gashouse faithful naturally veer back to encompass the entire schedule, picking out at a glance the shining lights, the various incidents, and other highlights of the past winter.

New stars have been born to take a commanding position, while veterans have also continued in a blaze of glory. But no single team, no individual position has a vice grip on the array of the Colony's softball diamond this past season.

THERE are always brilliant catchers. You'll find them

Review Of Colony's Softball

on practically every team. This year's top-spot backstopping has found Mohawk Joe Morris, C.B.C's Nip Lum and Indianman Tarzan Ismall in a class

Each is a hustler, zipping the ball around to eatch base runners. However, Flery Joe Morris appears to take the nod with his lightning throws across the infield. He's the ideal catcher, fast, full of fight and commanding real confidence from his moundsmen.

Pitcher's Palm

THE hurling department has im-A proved but slowly in comparison to other layouts.

Our slabmen have yet to master the art of tricky, clean-cut, deceptive and speedy hurling.

Last season's ace Herbie Quon has faded considerably due to lack of that important thing known as confidence. Den Crary has mastered a real fast ball throw this year and appears to be just about the speediest hurler in the Colony at the present time, but as yet lacks control to become the pitching ace of the year.

out to the fore this year, culminating is a big powerful clutch slugger at in a masterful New Year's Day per-formance. We give this rough riding as well as a guiding example to his In the U.S. professional tennis has Rec the call as the outstanding slab teammates. Yes, we take our hats off

The "Hot Spot"

THE initial sack, a spot that de- been the keynote of successful fly-It is estimated that in her 4½ mands power clouting as well as shaggers. Outfielders are required to torpischorean fielding acts, brought than £10,000. She has a guarantee of £5,000, and in addition is ainn Clubber Romeo Hamet and fearless traits. Ten per cent of Miss Marble's whom gave his respective team a first carnings will go to Miss Elcanor sacker with a sure pair of catching transfer and constant hands a color and color and constant hands a color and col Tennant, her teacher and constant hands, a calm and cool forte when the Joseph's, and Baker, Cyclone glant, companion of recent years. Miss going was toughest, holding down the all passed through with the big ofbag in workmanlike manner,

> Big boy Stan Leonard's clutch clubbing was an outstanding feature in the success of the Leonardmen and with this in mind the burly Saint gets the call.

Keystone Chair

T second we find heavy hitting A Baby Abbas and St Joseph's promising rookie Arturo Ozorlo in a desperate bid to uphold the honour She is also giving a percentage of the keystoner berth. Both cover well, can field them within a wide radius and are cool and collected in any pinch spot.

> The "Baby" set a terrific hitting pace at the beginning of the season, coming through with many timely singles. The top chair is his, in our estimation.

Narrow Choice

THE hot corner found that fire-L brand baller Dave Leonard and Mohawk Lou Leight making it a two- p.m. way fight for all-recognition honours. The old bambino himself is a virtual terror to epposing hurlers, fighting type of ballplayer with that "we must win" label marked in his every

Dave appeals in a big way to the box office manager as one who can draw the crowds from far and near. He has rip-roaring style that has the rabid fans in a frenzy, packs

Handsome Lou Leight presents to us the refined type of player with Payment of all Chits, etc. who has been brought up in sur- Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will real class in his actions; a ballplayer roundings where sportsmanship and close at 13.45 a.m. "play the game for the game's sake"

Time are obtained. predominates above all.

tween these two different types of 21920). ball tossers but we give the nod to Dave Leonard because of his heavy mitted to either Enclosure. clouting and steady fielding, which has kept St Joseph's ballhawks right up on top.

Shortstop Stars

Rec stor, George Souza and A. R. They were arrested in their home Kitchell, Indian hustler, played sizzling ball down by the windy alley and

Final

The "Telegraph's" mythical All-Hongkong team of 1940-41: Pitcher-Gerry Gosano, Recreio; Den Crary, C.B.C.

Selections

Catcher-Joe Morris, H.K.B.C. Mohavks. 1st base-Stan Leonard, St

Joseph's. 2nd base-Baby Abbas, Indians. 3rd base-Dave Leonard, St

Joseph's. Shortstop-Pete Flich, H.K.B.C. Mohavks. Left Field-Joey Schalberg. H.K.B.C. Mohawks.

Centre Fleid-Eddie Gosano, Re-Right Field-Savage Hassan, Indians.

came in for press comment frequently with dazzling displays,

Manager-Abe Liu, C.B.C.

However Mohawk Pete Fitch is the ideal type of ballplayer, a manager's dream, a mirage in the desert, one who has everything.

His sizzling throws across the diamond have been a treat to watch, he Gerry Gosano, Rec mon opened covers a maximum amount of ground,

Varied Selection

IN the outfield we had a varied selection from which to choose. Speed and quick anticipation has

ficial recognition stamp.

An outfield of Eddie Gosano at centre, Joey Schalberg coming in at left, with Savage Hassan cruising around at right field would be any manager's delight, a dream combination, a trio that has most everything: - keen anticipation, flect-footed shagging, instinctive covering, powerful hickory-wielding, and, above all, the drive that makes real champions.

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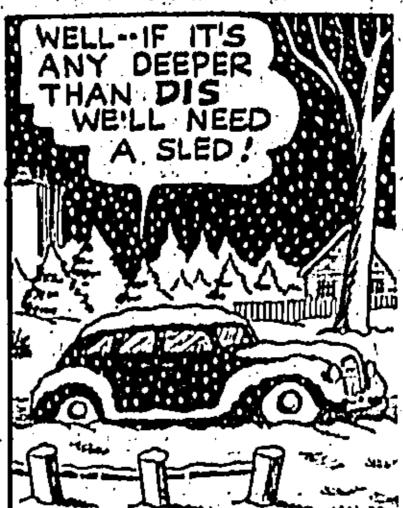
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By Ernie Bushmiller



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



COMPANY American Ace Cameraman PROFIT Returns To East

Mr Arthur Menken, Paramount newsreel cameraman returned by the China Clipper from San Francisco yesterday, this time as a "roving reporter" in the Far East.

The China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd, has issued the "It depends on what the Japanese are going to do." report of the Directors for the year Mr Menken distinguished himself | dropped so that ground and aeria ended December 31, 1940, for presenin Spain for daring work in war observers could see beyond any doubt general meeting, in the Jacobean scenes, during which he was wound- whether there was anything affoat Room of the Hongkong Hotel, on ed. He also obtained pictures of the on the channel. He had never seen bombing of Nanking in October 1937. actual evidence of an Invasion, at-. The net profit for the year 1940, and was one of the few newspaper- tempt and had no knowledge of an after deducting all charges and men left in the city when the Japan- attempt having been made,

and contingencies was \$419,491.26, to drawal of the Allied forces from Menken flew with the R.A.F. the which must be added the balance lorway and his last assignment be- Sunderland Flying Boats on patro. brought forward from 1939 account, fore coming to Hongkong was in routes. \$47,651.18, making a total of \$467,- England, when he was stationed on Now only 37, Mr Menken has been 142.44 now available for appropriation the Daver coast during the very a cameraman for the last 10 years tion, which the Directors recommend heavy bombing and shelling in Sep- Besides acting for Paramount on this

British coast, Mr Menken said that Alliance. In addition to his other cents per share 110,553.25 because of the proximity of the Ger- jobs, Mr Menken will go on a lecture man air bases, the Nazis concentrated four through America and Canada their air force and gave England such when he returns to America. of the Directors 25,000.00 a bombing that had never been seen | "There will be only three excuse

Reserve 50,000.00 although it was hell on earth, was or being too sick." "It was sloppy, and the damage in six continents in the world for Para-\$467,142.44 many cases was due to the wooden mount and will most probably visi houses in the Finnish towns. The the other, Australia, after leaving the Directorate.-In accordance with German bombing of Norway, which East. the Company's Articles of Associa- also has wooden houses, was flendishtion, Mr S. M. Churn, and the Hon. ly accurate and tremendously de-

Mr Ll Tse-fong retire, and, being structive." Mr Menken sald he was glad the Lease and Lend Bill had been passed The accounts have been audited by as it would mean that more aircraft Messrs Linstead and Davis and Messrs and ships would be available to Bri-

Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, tain. "The only defence against aircraft isolation, it will become necessary is nireraft," he said. "The only de- shortly to reopen the Cholera wards fence in the air is offence, and attack in the Lai Chi Kok Hospital. must be met by attack.".

Bombing of French Coast

Mr C. W. Jeffres, announced yes- the British of the invasion ports on The number of cases of Cholera to terday that no meteorological in- the French coast had never been date for this year are 49, with 36 formation would be made public until sufficiently published. This had been deaths. For the week ending March further notice, except by means of carried on continuously night after 8, there were 24 cases, with 16 the local storm signal code; night, and parachute flares had been

"I don't know where I will rove or when," he remarked.

making provision for War Taxation | see arrived. He filmed the with- During his stay in England, Ma

trip, Mr Menken is also covering for Asked of his opinion of the Ger- United Press, Columbia Broadcasts

for me not turning up," he said, "and ; "The Russian bombing in Finland, that is if I'm drafted, sent to gool, hospitals and of this figure 413 died, general weakness.

Cholera Increases In Colony

It is announced by the Medical Authorities that owing to the rapid increase in cases of Cholera needing

Members of the public are again urged to secure such protection as may be given as the result of anti-Mr Menken said the bombing by Cholera inoculations.

Hundreds

rom Berl-Berl,

Figures released by the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths as rejards the loss of life from deficiency liseases in the Chinese group of hos- to present the Chamber's protest to pitals in Hongkong, show that, in mitted to the hospitals and that the postpone increasing their rates. number of deaths amounted to 1,981, an average of 45.13 per cent, in average of 26.81 per cent. Last 10.53 per cent.

Chinese Object To **Increased Charges**

At the Chinese Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting vesterday, at which Mr Philip Gockehin presided, there was a discussion by members of the General Committee regarding the proposed increased charges by the Hongkong Electric Company and the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. of living is clearly indicated by the Opinions were expressed that since appearance for the first time in the the Chinese in Hongkong have sufmortality bills of the Colony of fered great hardship since the war several hundred deaths from Pel- due to the high cost of living, the lagra in the Chinese hospitals. There utility companies should not impose ins also been a substantial increase further burdens upon the Chinese in the death rate of those suffering when consideration was taken of their profits during the past year.

The meeting resolved to write to the Chinese Unofficial Members on the Legislative Council asking them the Government with a request that 1939, 7,390 Berl-Berl cases were ad- the Companies concerned should

According to the New Age year, 13,588 cases were admitted to Encyclopaedia, Pellagra is an cents per share\$221,106.50 man bombing and shelling of the Alliance In addition to big other umbed to the disease in average of a decidence of a special property of the control of the states o other widely separated parts of the In 1939 the hospitals received no world. The disease is characterised patients suffering from Pellagra, but by a burning of the skin, a red rash, in 1940, 915 persons afflicted with pigmentation, nervous disorders. his disease were admitted to the muscular wasting and progressive

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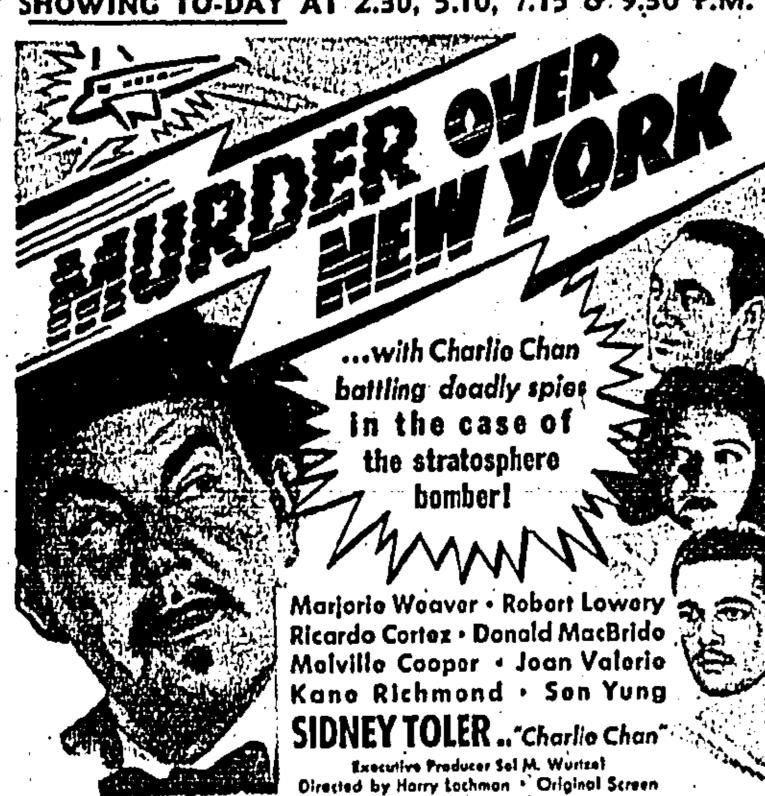
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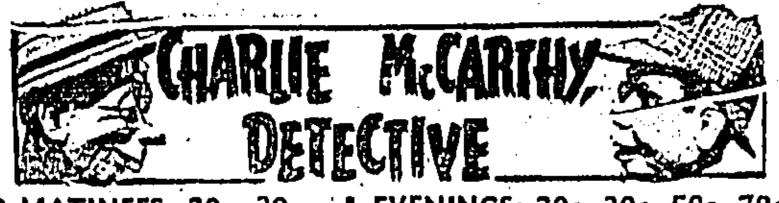
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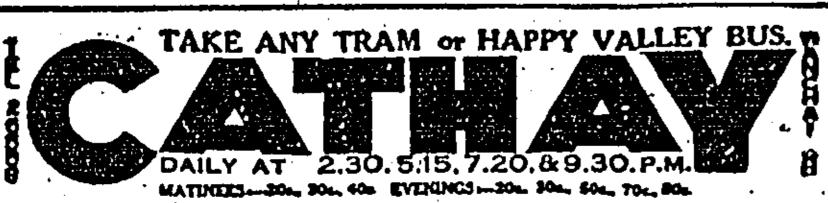
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TOKYO, Mar. 11 (UP).—Mr

Training Scheme

"The success of the Empire Training Scheme has surpassed all expectations. In Canada, the output of pilots and crews is well ahead of schedule and there has been a great expansion in training in Australia and Ald programme.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). taking over since the tripartite pact was concluded.

"As Japan's Foreign Minister I am going on an important mission," he said. "However, there is no special-ly hidden mission. For the sake of the tripartite pact was concluded.

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elementary flying training. is being formed in India for pilots to finance America's war effort. for the R.A.F. and the Indian Air Force, while another training organisation established in Burma, the Youths' Air Training Corps, launch- presentatives on the final passing of ed five and a half weeks ago, has the Lease and Lend Bill was 317 to already enrolled 130,000 boys and 71. has formed over 1,000 units.

Civil Aviation "Considering the total number of boys aged between 16 and 18 is only 750,000, this is a great achievement. "The war has necessarily restricted

civil aviation but a service is running from Durban to Khartoum and Cairo and thence across India to Australia which links with the United Kingdom by flying boats via Lisbon and West

"It is hoped to resume the trans-Atlantic service in the near future. Atlantic service in the near future. ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The "The R.A.F. is now on the threshold Press Ministry confirms that the of its period of greatest expansion Fascist Minister of Education, Bottal, and during the coming 12 months we was killed in the recent fighting at shall absorb in rapidly increasingly the head of a Blackshirt battalion. as well as British Industry." Aid Not Late

Archibald continued.

The Air Minister, however, would presented. not be optimistic about the menace of the night bomber. More severe attacks than ever may well be in store but our methods of defence and counter-attack are gradually improving and we shall exact from the night bombers, as we have already begun to exact, an increasing toll.

Fighting Two Fleets After pointing out that Britain has which Germany entered the war. strength of the R.A.F. is very much bombers on the ground. greater now than when the Battle of Britain began last August. The war, operations. however, is about to enter a grimmer phase. "It will be no easy task to dalent Nazi Germany, but it can, must and will be done." (Cheers).

Meantime, our pilots so far have maintained their individual ascendancy over the enemy. Their chief difficulty to-day is to bring the German pilots to battle.

Burma Highway Director

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (UP).—Dr John Earl Baker arrived to-day by plane from Hongkong to discuss the preliminary details of his new job as Director-General of the Burma high...

It is-learned that he was offered the job a fortnight ago by the Generalissimo and accepted it on the condition that the American Red Cross accept his resignation, which it has.

Britain's Air Force ROOSEVELT SIGNS THE AID BILL

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strength of the whole R.A.F. by nearly 50 per cent. while two other Commands have a strength equal to making his closing speech in the constructive work on which the pact House debate on Senate amendments: House debate on Senate amendments: is based."

This Bill is the voice of a roused Expected in Rome America, sounding the trumpet call to victory for free governments

Amount Sought

Key Men Called

"Men trained under the great WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) organisation in South Africa and Rhodesia are, like others trained overseas, fighting to-day and are brilliantBritish Aid programme immediately and I have wonted to meet them to

> Final Voting WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -The voting in the House of Re-

ITALIANS LOSE HUNDREDS

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transport concentrations and enemy

Bottai Killed

numbers the products of American . He was engaged in firing on his own troops in retreat when killed. No Proposals

"Goebbels tells his German dupes ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—An that American help for Britain will authoritative denial was given here arrive too late, but I tell you that to-day to the reports that the Gerthese formidable aircraft, the choicest man Minister in Athens had handed fruits of American design and crafts- to M. Korizis, the Greek Prime manship, will get here in time," Sir Minister, "certain proposals". No proposals, it is stated, have been

BIG ADVANCE IN ABYSSINIA

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been fighting and still to some extent closing in on Keren. Several enemy is fighting not one air force but two, gun positions were bombed and the Air Minister said that we have machine-gunned. A bridge on the destroyed half the Italian first line Keren-Asmara road was heavily and have certainly destroyed much bombed and a large petrol dump more than half of the first line with was destroyed south-west of Asmora. At Azonzo, R.A.F. fighters machine-Sir Archibald declared that the gunned and destroyed two enemy Advance Bookings For Other Days No aircraft was lost in these . House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Matsuoka To Talk Military Matters

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Expected In Rome 🕛 year.

"British science stands in the forefront of aviation and medical research and despite the fact that flying training in British has to be carried out within the war zone, we accept no reduction in the standard of training.

"By this action, the United States Rome early in April, according to the official Italian newsagency. He will have conversations with Mussolini and Hitler during which questions are now proving that the standard of training."

"We are now proving that the standard of training."

TOKYO, Mar. 11 (UP).—Mr Matsuoka said he had wished to make the trip he was now under-

tripartite alliances of the future I intend to conduct the fullest dis-

ly successful.

"The Governments of Malaya, Trinidad and Bermuda have themselves made arrangements to give clementary flying training.

The Governments of Malaya, The Lease and Lend Bill becomes law, President Roosevelt called a White House conference this morning. Those attending were key members law to present the present in Germany and the present to present the present to present the present to present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the pr of Congress who will handle the Italy to preach my long-cherished "A full scale training organisation billions of dollars in appropriations principle of 'hakko ichiu' which means 'eight corners under one roof' or 'universal brotherhood'."

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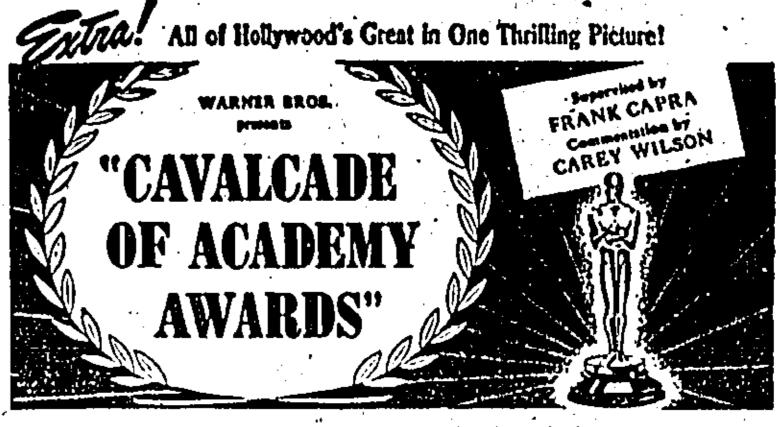
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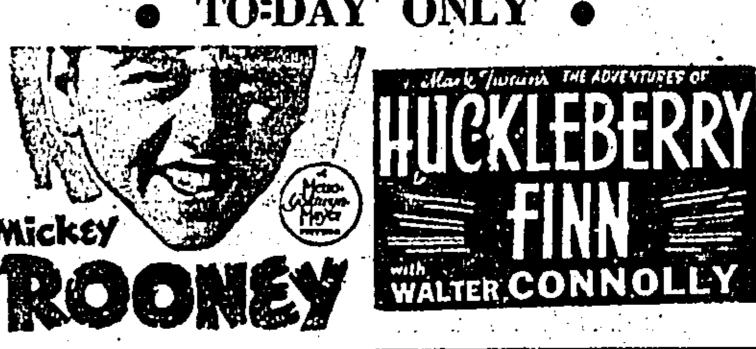
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Britain's New Air Force Goes Up Aloft

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -The revolutionary progress of the R.A.F.—its faster and more powerful fighters and the transformation of existing worldknown models into virtually new types—was the theme, of an address by the Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, in introducing the Air Force estimates in the House of Commons to-day.

Among the types which the Minister mentioned publicly for Hoops fighter designed for long-range operations and night fighting and carrying very heavy armament, and also the heavy Halifax bomber.

Later models of Spitfires and Hurricanes are now in service, fitted with more powerful engines and heavier armament.

The new Hawker Tornado will be equipped with engines nearly twice the horse-power of the fighters which bore the brunt of the Battle of Britain and can carry still heavier prinament and yet attain a speed well over 400 miles an hour.

As to bombers, Hampdens, Wellingtons and Whitleys will be, the main R.A.F. offensive. The latest models of these bombers are fitted with more powerful engines and somealthough the name remains—are quite different aircraft.

Heavier Bombers

In addition there is a range of very much heavier bombers, including Manchester and Halifax, all of which have already shown worth against enemy targets. They are more than twice the size of any earlier types, are faster and earry heavier defensive armament and thrice the weight of bombs over the same distance as their predecessors. Sir Archibald declared that the bombers had made 280 raids on on docks and shipping, 470 on rail-ways and communications and 630

The Italians put up a determined before, making desverate efforts to the furious Greek onslaught, on industrial targets, all in Germany, but their efforts were of no avail. apart from their many very heavy

Overseas-Squadrons Squadrons from Canada, South

Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia, squadrons manned by men from India and Newfoundland and all the Colonial Empire are playing their part in the battle. -"Another squadron of which the ·House will hear more before long is the Eagle Squadron, mounted on TURN to Back Page, Column 3

BORIS RECEIVES M. POPOFF

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOFIA, Mar. 11 (UP).--King Boris received the Foreign Minister, M. own troops in retreat when killed. Popost fast evening, but no details were given out.

The American Minister, Mr George Earle is expected back from the authoritative denial was given here border at 5 p.m. He accompanied to-day to the reports that the Ger-Mr Rendel and his party of 50 to the man Minister in Athens had handed Turkish frontier on their way to to M. Korizis, the Greek Prime Istanbul. The Argentine, Greek, Minister, "certain proposals". No Yugo-Slav and Turkish Ministers and proposals, it is stated, have been other diplomats bade them farewell presented.

being overhauled.

barges, lighters and auxiliaries.

To Fly Planes To Britain

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (U P). - Well informed quarters state that a fairly large number of army and navy planes, Flying Fortresses and patrol bombers are being prepared for flight to Britain by British and Canadian pilots.

It is also indicated that ships, tanks, guns, machineguns will figure in the im-mediate deliveries to Bri-

New Landings Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELGRADE, MAR. 11 (UP) -AN UNCONFIRMED RE-PORT STATES THAT BRITISH TROOPS ARE LANDING AT PIRAEUS FROM 40 TRANS-PORTS WHICH ARRIVED THERE FROM AFRICA.

Italians Lose Hundreds

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -Hundreds of Italian dead were left behind when, after strong artillery preparation, Greek infantry again attacked early on Monday morning in the central area of the Albanian front, states the Greek Press Ministry

'Guns, ammunition, automatic arms and machine-guns were captured as well as 300 Italian prisoners, including a number of

Determined Defence

The enciny's strongest positions, the enemy's strongest positions, me of them on a peak nearly 6,000 feet high, were captured by the raids on objectives in occupied terri- | me of them on a peak nearly 6,090 In the same period, Coastal Com- Greek forces and the Italians were mand direraft had flown 16,000,000 put to night after suffering very severe losses.

Greek detachments, gave chase and he Italians' flight was so precipitate that they left many dead and woundd on the battle-field.

R.A.F. Support

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -The R.A.F. is continuing its support of the Greek army by smashing attacks on Italian forces in Albania, Yesterday, the R.A.F. raided motor ransport concentrations and enemy

Bottai Killed

ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The Press Ministry confirms that the Mascist Minister of Education, Bottai, was killed in the recent fighting at the head of a Blackshirt battalion. He' was engaged in firing on his

No Proposals

ATHENS, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-An.

May Obtain Transports 250,000 Soldiers

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UP).—Shipping circles asserted that the Government is faced with the task of either constructing, reconstructing or purchasing of a vast transport fleet which, in a national emergency, could move more than 250,000 soldiers simultaneously to any point in the Western Hemisphere or beyond.

27 modernised freighters, fitted with electrical deck gear and hatches larger than have ever been built into On the other hand, fast passenger liners and freighters have freighters. These would be suitable been taken over, some from busy for handling aeroplanes, tanks and granted any assistance he said trade routes, while old trans- heavy artillery. The Government could also use a ports such as the George Wash-

ington of the World War, are of shipping already on American lines or in the course of being built. The Government has already taken 'Astogether the Government could over more than 400,000 gross tons of move 250,000 troops and still leave shipping, including 270,000 tons of 500,000 tons of ships in reserve.

passenger ships, comprising yachts, All modern passenger liners are ocean-going tugs, supply boats, provided with gun emplacements which are constructed for quick con-The Navy Department has taken version into troop ships, carriers or the arrival of the survey ship Boditch direction until after Mr Currie's arover from the Maritime Commission armoured cruisers.

BRITISH MINISTER NARDW

Hotel Istanbul Outrage

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, MAR. 11. (UP).——TEN PERSONS WERE INJURED, SOME FATALLY, WHEN TWO BOMBS EXPLODED IN THE PALACE HOTEL AT ISTANBUL WHERE THE BRITISH MINISTER TO BULGARIA MR GEORGE RENDEL AND HIS STAFF HAVE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.

Ten thousand people gathered outside the hotel, and the whole hotel staff was arrested by the police who said that at least 30 were wounded.

The Chief of Police and the Governor appeared immediately and the fire department extinguished the blaze within an hour. The police stated that it was almost certain that suitcases with bombs were placed with the Legation Staff's luggage at Sofia.

BIG ADVANCE IN ABYSSINIA

New Encampment Captured Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (UP).—To-day's General Head-sul-General Burman of Sofia: quarters communique states that Imperial forces in Consul-General Paten of Istan-Abyssinia have captured Afodu encampment and are now advancing towards Asosa.

Giant U.S.

Immediate Delivery Says Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP) .- The signing of the Lend and Lease Bill by President Roosevelt legalises the immediate sending of a maximum of \$1,300,000,000 worth of existing army and navy equipment to the Democracies -- which is understood to include a number of Flying Fortresses which will be dispatched forthwith.

Immediately after signing the bill, the President approved an initial list of army and navy weapons which will be sent to Britain and Greece; however, the list remains secret on account c. military considerations.

The President indicated a swift movement of the items is contemplated and revealed that he asked the leaders of the Congressional approprintion committees to establish a small sub-committee to confer with him regularly regarding the Presidential activities under the Lend and Lease Bill.

Nationwide Broadcast

The President said lie would send Rep. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, a letter at noon on Wednesday asking Congress for a seven billion dollar appropriation to finance the Lend and Lease operations. The to-day, President Roosevelt said President will also deliver a nation- that Mr Currie's report would wide broadcast this week regarding have a specific bearing on the

The President clearly indicated that assistance will be given to other China would be aided under the Lend Democracies besides Britain and and Lease Bill and he answered that Greece. When asked specifically he thought so, whether or not China had been supposed so, although nothing today had been approved for China. At 3.57 p.m. to-day the President said that no material had begun to move so far to Britain or Greece.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Mar. with Marines and materials,

"In Italian Somaliland the Church, the Reverend Bell. advance in Abyssinia is developing satisfactorily. Many hun-

The Italians retreating from Afodu abandoned four guns and a quantity of other equipment including an armoured_car_

"Further east, patriotic forces have captured the town of Dambacha and are continuing the pursuit of the Italian columns who are retreating towards Debra Markos. Two guns and large quantities of other materials were captured." There is nothing important in Libya

Aircraft Break Ground CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .- R.A.F. bombers successfully attacked workshops on the Decamere Road near Teclesan and the railway near Hab

They also continue to give very active support to the British troops closing in on Keren. Several enemy gun positions were bombed machine-gunned. A bridge on the Keren-Asmara road was heavily bombed and a large petrol dump was destroyed south-west of Asmara At Azonzo, R.A.F. fighters machinegunned and destroyed two enemy

bombers on the ground. No alreraft was lost in these

China President Roosevelt

Cautious SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP).-At a press conference

aid to be given to China. He was asked whether or not

Asked to describe the purpose of he Mr Currie's mission, the President said he went to have a look at conditions there. President Roosevelt 'asserted that

the first consignment of aid from the army and navy equipment already on hand would go to Britain, and in a lesser amount to Greece. He indicated that none of the first

amount would go to China and from (UP)-Work on the United States air indications it seemed to be apparent and naval bases started to-day after that little would be done in this

Mr Rendel said he was in his room unpacking when he heard the explosions and went down stairs and found his daughter. lying on the floor.

He hurried her to his room, after which both were taken to the American Embassy, where it was found that neither was

Amongst those injured were Mr James Lambert, First Secretary of the Sofia Legation; Conbul; Vice-Consul Page and twe-Secretaries of the Sofia Legation. and a pastor of the English

Chief Faces U.S. Trial

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -A Federal Grand Jury has indicted the German news agency, "Trans-Ocean," its manager, Monfred Zapp, and another employee named Tonn for violation of the Foreign Agents' Registration Law.

Zapp and Tonn have been arrested. The indictment alleged that "Trans-Ocean" established a branch agency in the United States in October, 1938, to further the interests of the German Government and the Nazi Party, but failed to register with the State Department as the agent a foreign principal; that Zapp aided and abetted the violation and that Tonn, as "Trans-Occan's" publicity agent, had failed to register.

Held On Bail SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UP).—Dr [; Zapp and Herr Tonn of Trans-Ocean are being held for \$5,000 ball after arraignment in the Federal Court.

LATEST

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further Late News

shelter bunks.

dred additional prisoners have been taken, including a Brigade Commander, the Resident Com-

During Visit To Berlin, Rome

Special to the "Telegraph".

BERLIN, Mar. 11 (UP).-German authorised quarters, commenting on the official. Tokyo announcement that Mr Matsuoka is going to Berlin said that it was "significant" that he was making the trip simultaneously with the passage of the Lend and Lease Bill. They added that it could be assumed that military questions would also be discussed.

arrive within a fortnight but toleration but no interference by other that the length of his stay in Powers in our own areas; and, Berlin is not yet certain. It is fourthly, the prevention of an extennot known whether or not Count that these will be the principles under Ciano will go to Berlin to parti- which the discussion will be held." cipate in the discussions. They aid, however, that Mr Matsuoka s not going to Vichy.

Symptomatic

and significant that the trip occurs Matsuoka's trip is indicated by the at the same time as the passage of the fact that this is the first time since Lend and Lease Bill. Things that the peace of Portsmouth over 35 are to be discussed will be actualities years ago that a Japanese Foreign including, obviously, a number of Minister has come to Europe. military questions.

"It is interesting to-recall in this connection, the principles of the tri- TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Authorised quarters asserted | Power partners-the creation of that Mr Matsuoka will probably order in its own area; secondly, no interference in foreign areas; thirdly, sion of the war. It can be assumed

Rome Reaction

ROME, Mar. 11 (UP).—Signor Gayda writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" regarding the forthcoming trip of Mr Matsuoka to Rome and They declared: "It is symptomatic Berlin said: "The importance of Mr

"But more concretely important is the historic moment which Europe

Indo-China's Pride Hurt By Loss Of Territory

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Mar. 11 (UP) .- French sources, commenting on the Tokvo agreement and the territories to be ceded to Thailand asserted that the "loss hurts our pride, but it is economically unimportant." trice, as well as 100,000 tons of maize

30,000 square kilometres, or less | Battambang the French have lost the than one-twentieth of Indo- valuable sapphire mines at Angkor China will be handed over to Vat and also part of the annual Thailand.

Battambang and Siemreap were negligible.

They pointed out that about and valuable supplies of pepper. It is admitted that south of harvest of 50,000 tons of fish from the Grand Lake. However, the loss It was also emphasised that only of rubber plantations is considered

economically important. These were | Authoritative quarters believe that the only areas in Indo-China where trouble may be expected in the lost modern rice farming is practised with areas in view of the fact that the pohundreds of American tractors and pulation largely comprises Khmeres, the newest American agricultural who built Angkor and who dislike methods. The production annually the Thailanders who formerly ruled is 250,000 tons of Indo-Ching's best ithem.

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1.13 Debroy Somers Band. Reuter and Rugby Press, and Announcements. 1.45 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Borodin-Symphony No. 2 in B Minor. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-From the Old

Country' Talk by Robert Donat. 7.30 Talk by M. Baron, General de Gaulle's representative in the Far

Kast. 7.35 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R. 9; Charlie Kunz Pinno Medley No.

7.45 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Ravel-Bolero. The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by the late Mourice Ravel. 8.19 Songs by Ninon Vallin (So-Drano).

8.30 Studio-Talk on A. A. Milne by Father T. Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Elgar — Triumphal March (from 'Caractacus' Op. 35).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrance Collingwood under the supervision of Sir Edward 9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'. 9.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy Directors. and His Orchestra.

10.00 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Plane. 10.10 Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Pairlela Rossborough (Plano). 10.23 Richard Crooks (Tenor) in a Light Orchestral Concert. 11.00 Close Down.



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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By, Order, of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

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H. L. CLEAVE,

Surgeon Commander, Medical Officer in Charge. Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong.

10th March, 1941.

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> "1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, Delhi "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company | Howrah "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount _capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively "and that such shares so allotted "ahall rank for dividends as "from the 1st day of July, 1941

"2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share."

By order of the Board of Directors,

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1941.

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MONSTER RAFFLE, 1941

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Memory Of Sun Yat-sen

Local Observance At King's Theatre

Throughout China to-day and in Hongkong the anniversary of the death of Dr Sun Ynt-sen; Father of the Chinese Republic, is being celebrated and at the King's Theatre this morning every seat and all standing space was taken up by schoolboys and girls, their teachers and other peeple who gathered to pay a tribute to the founder of the Revolution.

To-day has also been designated by the Chinese Ministry of Social Welfore as China's Arbour Day, Chinese firms in Hongkong are flying their flags at half most.

Mr Wong Sok-to presided as Chairman at the Theatre and those on the platform were Mr Tang Chiching, Mr Wong Yin-ching, and Mr Tse Fel (Members of the Chinese Education Association), Mr Phillip Gockehin (Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce), Miss Hu Muk-lan (Representative of the Chinese Women's Association and daughter of the late Mr Hu Hanmin), Mr Kan Yau-man, Miss So Onping, (Member of the Women's New allowed at rates obtainable on application. Life Movement), Mr Wu Kung-fu, The Bank's Head Office in London (Representative of General Wu Teand claims recovery of British Income chin, Chinese Minister of Oversens Lo Chung-mau.

> Opening Tribute The function began at 10 a.m. with the Chinese National Anthem. Three bows were then made to a photograph of Dr Sun Yat-sen on each side of which were two unfurled Chinese flags. Then, a three minutes! silence was observed for those Chinese soldiers and civilians who had fallen during the present Japan - China hostilities.

Mr Wong Sok-to, the Chairman addressed the gathering and spoke of the splendid efforts of China to resist aggression, of its determination to oust invaders and of the magnificent opportunities that were and would be facing China's present and future youths.

Mr Kan Yau-man spoke of the career of Dr Sun Yat-sen and another speaker was Mr Chan Chak, After the speeches the large gathering was entertained by an excellent concert.

Hint To China By U.S. Press

No Support In Civil War Americans at present is the continued hit by Yugo-Slavian anti-alreraft the ship. The Police subsequently friction between the Kuomintang fire. and the Communists.

"Bad News From China." the "New the Danube River between Negotin to the Police. When this was point-York Times" says: "Disquieting and Donji-Milanovae and it was sus- ed out to the defendant, a supplenews from China in recent weeks pected that photographs were being mentary list was supplied on March has been the continued friction be- taken. It was warned to leave and tween the Kuomintang and the Com- after some time anti-aircraft guns raffle will cease on a date to be munists. This quarrel cannot be opened fire, dismissed by wholly condemning either side." The paper recalls that the Com-

> against the Japanese and that their immediate objectives are democratic. "Similarly, General Chiang Kalshele's government has its virtues and faults, but one fact should be made_clear_to_both_sides.__American.! sympathy and American aid-unhappily smaller than they ought to be-have been given in the hope that China will become not only free but democratic. Americans will not give their support to either side of

"If China can be saved with our help from Japanese-Axis control, its embattled leaders will have to forget their, divergent doctrinal objectives and settle their present dispute peaceably,"

\$9 BILLION FOR **PREPAREDNESS**

U.S. Appropriations Sought SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP) .--The House may vote within the next few days on four bills appropriating more than nine billion dollars for

The bills are: The fourth supplemental defence bill for \$1,533,567,102

the next fiscal year amounting to trial buildings and goods yards." \$3,546,000,000. The fifth supplemental defence bill

for \$3,812,311,197 providing funds for

the army, including huge items for

the air corps. The bill to comply with emergency navy needs amounting to \$300,841,-820 which was sent to Congress suddenly by President Roosevelt yesterday for guns, ammunition and 12 auxiliary vessels.

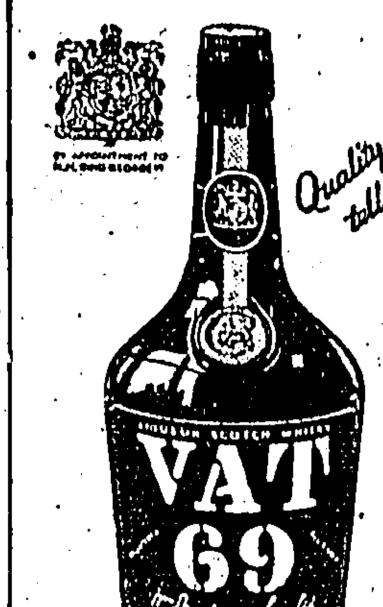
Secret Meeting In Istanbul

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Mar. 11 (UP).—The flying the "S" over "T" flag, as this People's Party held a secret session was merely a request to the Police nt 3 p.m. to-day and was addressed on board. by M. Sarajoglu, the Foreign Minis- Defends ter. No details were given out but a communique is expected to be issued aboùt 8 p.m.

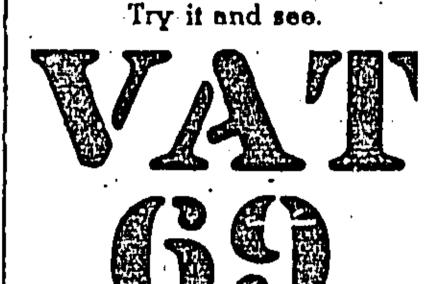
The Premier, Prof. Saydam is expected to address the National Assembly on Wednesday,

Suez Escapes

bombs were dropped on the Suez negotiations being carried on. casualties resulted,



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Trespassing Plane Shot Down

Yugo-Slav Gunners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Mar. 11 (UP).—An arrived from Amoy on February 25 unidentified plane crashed in flames and the Line sent the Police a WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). on Rumanian territory opposite passenger declaration which showed —News of China which disturbs Donit-Milanovac after it had been that no passengers had arrived by

It was observed flying very low arrived by the ship as a second-class In an editorial under the heading, over Yugo-Slavian territory along passenger, as he reported his arrival

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 11 (UP) .- Edward of these passengers was an alien who Rawlins, 23, Canadian soldier, was was married to a Chinese, and the sentenced to a total of six months other was a Filipino. hard labour on two charges to-day. He was accused of stealing £15 worth of blankets from the London Union Jack Club and a radio from the Canadian Club, He pleaded

Canadian military policeman soid Rawlins was a member of group who were "giving Canada,

Cologne Railways **Blasted**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 11 (UP).-The Air Ministry announced that last night's attack on Cologne lasted a little over one hour beginning about 9.30 p.m. It stated, "Networks of railways on each side of the Rhine, distributed the Central Magistracy this morning about the Hohenzollern bridge were for falling to register herself under hit and hits were also reported on the Registration of Persons (British which was passed by the Senate the railways at the end of the bridge, subjects) Ordinance. She admitted On both sides of the Rhine, fires and | the offence, The naval appropriation bill for explosions were seen in the indus-

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

When three bont people appeared hardly ever read the newspapers and before Comdr J. Jolly at the Marine that was the reason for her failure Court this morning, charged with to register at the time of the general approaching within 30 yards of a evacuation of women and children ship flying the "S" flag over code pennant, the prosecuting officer, Sgt Griggs, asked for the withdrawal of discovered on Police enquiries. Sergt the case against defendants. had been a mistake made, as the ship | tionally attempted to evade registra-

Defendants were discharged.

BUS STRIKE IN SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UP).-The strike of 3,408 bus company employees entered its second day with CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—A few no signs of settlement and no Canal area in the course of an air 1 303 buses normally used by 800,000 rold this morning. No damage or persons every day are all immobi-

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G. P. O.

K.P.O. Ord. Mar. 13, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Mar. 13, 5 p.m.

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The Manager of the Java-China-Japan Line, of York Building, Chater Road, was summoned before Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning on two counts of failing to submit a correct list of passengers arriving by ship on February 25 and on March 2. He pleaded guilty to both.

Detective-Sergeant J. Hill, of the Special Branch, said that a ship found that a Japanese subject had

Defendant stated that those responsible on the ship had overlooked

the name. Referring to the other case Sergt. Hill said that the vessel left Hongkong with several foreign passengers abourd. The Company sent the Police a list which did not contain the names of two alien passengers who had reported their departure from the Colony to the Police. One

Important Matter Sergt Hill remarked that the Police were dependent on shipping companies to submit correct lists of arrivals and departures, especially in these times,

Mr Sheldon agreed, saying it was most important this should be done. Sergt Hill produced three previous summonses against the Java-China Japan Line for similar offences. Mr Sheldon ordered the defendant to pay fines of \$250 on each of the

Woman Ignorant Of Local Affairs

Mrs Frieda Chan, of 88 Gloucester Road, top floor, Wanchai, a British subject by marriage, was summoned before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at

Det.-Sergt J. Hill, of the Special Branch, said that Mrs Chan was a British subject by marriage. She was born in Germany and came to Hongkong with her husband in 1928. since when she had lived in Chinese fashion, and had lost all touch with what was going on around her. Sho from the Colony.

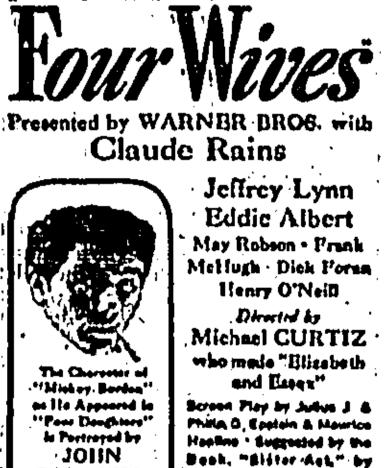
Her presence in the Colony was Hill added that the Police were in-The Sergeant explained that there | clined to believe she had not intenwas flying the "S" over "T" flag. It | tion, and had no reason to doubt her was no offence to approach a ship story.

Mr Sheldon cautioned Mrs Chan.

One Survivor From Sunken Junk

A report to the Police was made on the swamping and sinking of Junk T1595H, off Lun Chau, on March 5. Leung Chan, 30, junk foki, stated in the report that he was apparently the only survivor of the junk's crew of five.

The junk salled with a cargo of salt for Man Klm Shan on March 1 and arrived there at 9 p.m. From there they salled for Lan Tao. As they were nearing Lan Chau, the junk consized and sank in the rough



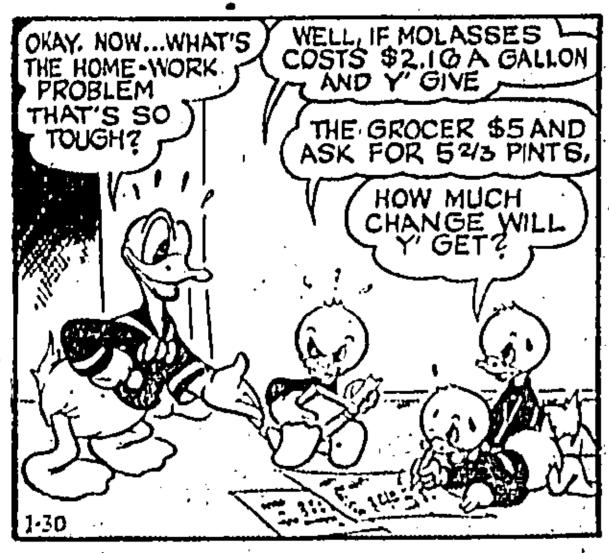
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27 . 28

Count the "TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

bride wore-nothing!

NTOT two hundred years I ago many brides in England went to the altar dressed only in a short shift, or just nothing at all.

In the middle of the eighteenth century it was no unusual sight to see the bride standing at the altar in her birthday suit, or with just a shawl thrown hastily over her shoulders by some sympathetic friend.

Londoners seem to have been the first to disapprove of this custom for, after a marriage in St Paul's in the late eighteenth century, the bride was seen running across Ludgate-circus in her shift, pursued by mocking cries.

In 1724, a Wiltshire girl, Anne Selwood, was reported to have married not only without clothes, but without headgear,

And in Lincolnshire, a naked woman climbed down a ladder from her bedroom window to go to church and meet her bridegroom.

That time, however, her friends were worried about her health because it was winter, and rushed after her with an overall.

History can be amusing if you look at it in 'the right way. MAR-CUS HOLLYSTONE specialises in fishing out odd and interesting facts.

And why was this incredible custom allowed?

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Wilson M'Laren

-Thy-banners-make-tyranny-

. When borne by the red.

This song was sung in the olden days with great success, by Mr Davenport, in "Black-Eyed Su-

white, and blue."

Yearly thousands of songs are

submitted to publishers, and hun-

dreds are sent to artists in the hope

that they may become "hits."

Song-writing, however, is a great

gamble. For one that makes a

"hit," thousands fall flat, and it is

a hundred-to-one chance of writ-

Those who were privileged to hear G. H. Macdermott in his great

war song, "We don't want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we do!" will

readily admit that as a direct per-

sonal appeal from the stage, it was

unsurpassed in keeping the morale

of the whole nation right. It not

only encouraged but roused every-

one to fight for justice and free-

"We don't want to fight, but by

We've got the ships, we've got the

We've fought the Bear before, and

The Russians shall not have Con-

Lord Beaconfield's firm stand

when Russia was at war was un-

doubtedly responsible for the crea-

tion of this song, one of the most

famous ever written. The music-

halls at that period were more closely in touch with the ordinary

people, the result being that "We

don't want to fight," was wildly sung all over the country. Tho-

words were even quoted in Parlia-

LOTHIAN ROAD CIRCUS

his little theatre of varieties in

Chamber's Street. Edinburgh, and I can well remember the enthusi-

asm when Macdermott, who had

come straight from London, sang

that time was "That's What the

People Say in England." Here is

Another popular "number" nt

his patriotic song.

the chorus:-

Mr H. E. Moss had just opened

men, and got the money too;

while we're Britons true,

ing a winner. 💄

Jingo, if we do,

stantinonle!"

tremble,

pular opinion . . . and even the clergy . . . believed that a man was not liable for his bride's debts if he married her in nothing but her shift, or, better still, in no clothes:

Because po-

A nude bride signified that a man took a woman as she stood, neither with her family, debts nor any s h e might

have contracted before appearing at the altar! The last nude woman to be

seen in St Paul's was in 1936, when a woman suddenly threw off her cloak and revealed herself completely naked to the congregation, to draw attention to some statement she wished to make.

Modern congregations being more shockable than their ancestors, the lady was put back in her cloak and led away by an embarrassed policeman.



Old-time War

The spirit of the people L clings tenaciously to the maxim, "Sing as you go" and. all that it stands for, in time of war stress, cheery vocal music is a tonic far above price.

The late Professor John Stuart Blackie once said to me:-"The only way to keep the devil out of the house is to sing and pray." No man ever uttered truer words.

War brings about many changes, and during 1914-1918 the Tommies at home and abroad gave voice to their feelings by lustily singing popular ditties of that time.

One well might ask, What has happened to the songwriters of to-day? It does not require a genius to compose a popular song, yet although millions of young and old are longing for "numbers" of the "Keep the home fires burning," "Pack up your troubles," and "Tipperary" type, up to now they have been doomed to disappointment. A faint echo of "Roll out the barrel" still reaches the car.

VIBRANT PATRIOTISM

The music-hall songs of other days struck the target every time, particularly the patriotic ditties, which breathed the spirit of "Rule Britannia" in every line:-

"Britannia, the pride of the

The home of the brave and the free;

The shrine of each sailor's devotion. What land can compare

unto thee? Thy mandate makes heroes assemble.

> Liberty's form stands in view;

"There's money in the country; tho" there's thunder in the air,

Little. Turkey's threatened by a great big Russian Bear,

But the British Lion's watching, so they'd better have a care;

That's what the people say in England."

The singer of this song was N. C. Bostock, who, in the 'seventies, had made a name for himself in the singing of comedy songs. An Edinburgh boy, he first appeared as a Scots comedian in a penny gaff, which stood on a piece of ground in Lothian Road, now occupied by the L.M.S. goods department. Seventy years ago this West End vacant space was a happy fair ground; where a circus, boxing booths, penny gaff, and human monstrositles, delighted the citizens of "Auld Reekle."

Bostock was a striking personality on the stage. Immaculately dressed, stoutly built, and possessing a powerful voice, with consummate skill he followed in the foot-: steps of the great Macdermott, and roused his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom witnessed in a music hall.

MARTIAL ENTHUSIASM

At a later date another expert in patriotic songs was Charles Godfrey. He was the singer of many popular comic songs in his day, but as the originator of the descriptive song with a dramatic setting and effects, he will always be remembered by those who frequented the "halls" in Victorian days. Godfrey's "On Guard" was a striking contribution to song propaganda'so prevalent at that time, and his song-scena was received, with favour. The chorus is worth quot-

"Here upon guard am I. Willing to do or die; Fighting for Queen and country,

Fighting for home so dear, Cannons are there in sight, Bayonets to left and right, Hands true and steady are will-

ing and ready, And hearts which know no fear!"

What measure of success would similar war-time songs receive today? A new generation has arisen, and it is to be feared that much of the martial enthusiasm of the old days has disappeared, or now expresses itself in other ways.



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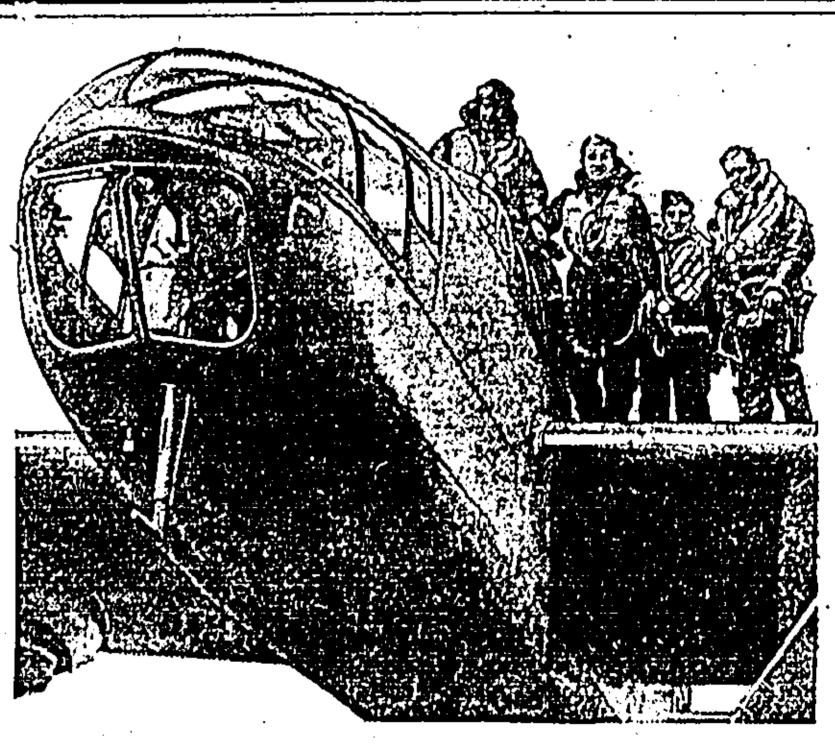
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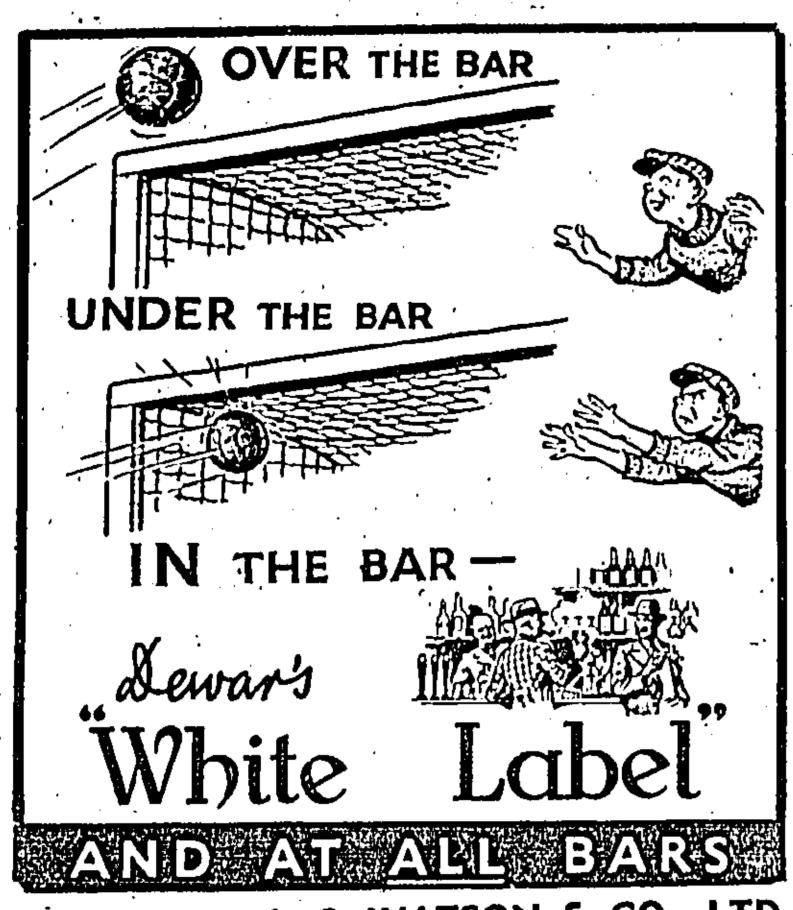
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A UNITED FRONT

WITH Germany's occupation o Bulgaria and the massing of her troops on the Grecian front the full significance of British victories in a Africa becomes more apparent. The Axis, in their eagerness to scize what they could while they could, have definitely overrenched themselves. As a result Italy is no longer an entity to be feared while Hitler is forced to do what he has always tried to avoid doing-stage a war on two fronts. Even should be prove sugcessful in overrunning Greece and the odds are he will not be, it would be at a tremendous cost of men and materials. It is not known whether 'Mussolini started his Greeian adventure with the approval of Hitler, but in any case the result has been a distinct and deadly 'blow to Axis prestige and may well prove to be the deciding factor in the war.

The campaign in Africa is not yet ended, but with the collapse of Libya and Italian Somoliland, Italian resistance is no longer effective. The speed with which the Italian forces have been annihilated and driven in full retreat from post to post in East Africa, is entirely due to the outstanding strategy of General Cunningham and to the valour, discipline and endurance of the forces under hlm. The African campaign is an instance of the solidarity of the British Empire, a fact which Hitler, again being used because of according to reliable sources, always refused to admit, probably because i one of his mentality could not conceive of such unity without force. South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders fought side by side with-Indian and British troops. The entire campaign will become a classic example of what can be achieved by peorle in spite of varying political opinions, when motivated by one common desire.

The future welfare of the world now lies to a large extent in the hands of those countries included in the Commonwealth of Nations. During the last world war the same forces came into play, but more as supporting units and not as now selfsupporting armies—prepared to sharethe responsibility and pay the price. India too has played a more definite role than ever before. This fact does not in any way minimise the valour of the Indian troops who in 1914-1918 fought so gallantly, but it is un doubtedly true that to-day India is examples of heroism and devotion. taking her place in the British community of nations in a way which

can never be forgolten. -Every dispatch from the battle front has contained reference to the Indian troops, either in regard to their powers of endurance under great strain or to their coolness under fire sibility for the successful outcome of without pay for overstaying their and to their initiative. A telegrum the war as any other unit of the leave by one day to which they all recently received gave a list of heroic Allied forces now fighting aggression understood they were entitled. eeds by individual Indian soldiers,

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RIDDLES OF 1941

in the Balkans Next Spring."

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unhappy continent has now itself become one vast high-explosive dump its detonating point eastward, from Moscow to the. Persian Gulf, is still-the Bal-

Under that collective name we south-east of the land (and Rumania. water) of Europe, and dominat-. Crooke Troce run, always more heavily, against lations with all Powers." ing in Asia Minor the gateway to the continent of Asia.

been, and must always be, helpless against the pressure of Gerof the combined pressure of those two Powers). They were even helpless-it had been assumed—against Italy alone.

United, and backed by pence-loving Turkey, they could trop. have opposed to any of the Big Neither country likes it, but Three a resistance formidable neither can help it. enough to give pause to the most ruthless aggressor.

Rival Policies

cause they were themselves in- our, situation. terested in the maintenance of peace everywhere—had for years moment chosen (true to form) been urging upon them some by Mussolini for his display of such understanding.

keep them divided and weak, had intentions; he invaded Greece in viciously opposed the idea, and the dead of night without prehad sapped it by every weapon text or provocation. in their arsenals of bribery, It was to be, as with France, cajolery and blackmail.

months of the war, the common without the dust of battle. "Italy did not consider that the Marc Nostrum at last. constitution of a bloc of any kind Jugoslavia, terrorised could be profitable to the coun- North and South, must tries of the Danubian and Bal- Axis." kan regions."

Naturlich! The collapse of France, co-

regained (not undeservedly and forces. with British approval) Southern Dobruja.

And a Nazi Diktat sliced away Graziani's Libyan Army, the would be well content to reserve storm Valona and drive the Italians

IN Kipling's "Light That Failed" the correspondent of a Great Daily fifty years ago prophesics continually "Trouble Pext Even then, the Balkans were notorious as the powder magazine of Europe, and though that

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should count five small States: as much of Transylvania as Giant Pincers upon Egypt, and Hungary, on the middle Danube, suited German tactical require- the Suez Canal. Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria ments, with scant regard to the Thus had the scene been join the Axis, but expressed the and Greece. To these we must economic or cultural claims of staged. add Turkey, on the extreme favoured Hungary or victimised But the gambler's luck had for the country to remain absolutely

Crooks Cross

Individually, the five have over-ran that little with a Ger- while the remnant of his navy man Army.

many or Russia (to say nothing pied, as Hungary is an unoccu- westward out of Egypt. pied, province of greater Ger- He has secured the Aegean air many. Their Press and radio and sea bases-for Great Brimay release only Axis news; tain; who, but for his flaunting their foreign and economic poli- of Greece's honourable neutracies are controlled by Ribben-lity, would never have occupied

Black Sea, separated only by an ambiguous Bulgaria from our Great Britain and France, real Turkish and Greek Allies, made friends—and not the less real be- a serious difference in their, and

"Dynamism," when, after assur-The Axis, concerned only to ing the Greeks of his peaceful

n walk - over: "Sine pulvere

danger seemed to be drawing all The naval and air bases of the six together, few were surprised Aegean would fall into his hands, by a menace, megaphoned from and with them the command of Rome on December 16, 1939, that the Eastern Mediterranean- Red."

Gambler's Luck

Bulgaria, thus encouraged, troops to be carried. guarantor with Great Britain of might imitate his French coup Against such intrigues, the stead-Rumania, finally overthrew the by stabbing Greece in the back fast prudence of King Boris and his ally but, across a British Meditercrazy,—unstable—Balkan—equili-—after which Turkey would no some of his elder statesmen has had ranean, is, save by air, least praclonger be in a position to resist to pass through diment moments. tical. Russia seized not only Bes- an Axis demand to stand and de- too well the flerce curtailments reached Italy; most probably for use sarabia but Bukovina, Bulgaria liver railway transit of their twice endured by Bulgaria through against the British Navy. But is that

These would occupy French- German influence, in 1915. mandated Syria and apply, with He has recovered the Dobruja, and now, before she has had time to

him. He began to run himself "guaranteed" -out of invaded Greece, and Rumania what was left-and seaward from violated Albania, ran northwards out of Taranto, spirit of the New Order in Europe." Rumania thus became an occu- and his diminished Libyan Army

Once more, in her three millenniums of history, Greece, The arrival of the Crooks' by overthrowing the calculations. Cross upon the shores of the of bullies and of tyrants has heartened and inspired the civi-

In Jugoslavia, despite certain Axis sympathies among politi- daily. cians and Croatians, the Serbian This, accordingly, was the people and the fine Army would resist encroachment by every means in their power.

Bulgaria?

In Bulgaria, on the other hand, it is the Army, with a few Ministers and ex-Ministers, that Power, is pro-German.

The Bulgars as a nation are garia. still faithful to Russia as the So when, after the first three palma"—the palm of victory historic protector (against Ger- Syria, which she does not covet for manism) of the Slavs, but they herself, but where she would not are not therefore necessarily tolerate Axis occupation. Communistic -- even though "Uncle Ivan has dyed his beard Mussolini down any longer, or he

> (and urging within) that now is the story of how Mr Hore Belisha, on "go time to strike at Greece, "redeem" his last visit to Rome, presented his Bulgarian Macedonia, 'and force a host with a couple of Bellsha beacons Bulgarian corridor down to the -to help him over his double-cross-. Egean—along which it is easy to ings! imagine whose would be the first

King Ferdinand's too wide opening enough to stop the Italian rot? of his mouth in 1912, and, under

other claims for the general adjustment of the Peace.

It is, therefore, of prime interest and significance to learn that on December 27 the Foreign Minister. M. Filoff, not only rejected the proposal of the Fascist ex-Prime Minister that Bulgaria should officially "desire of the Bulgarian Parliament turned, and the cards began to neutral, and to develop friendly re-

This neutrality, which could hardly have been, thus reassirined without the tacit approval of Russia, was (amusingly) stigmatised by Nazi spokesmen as "inconsistent with the The wisdom of the Bulgarian Cabinet has been assisted by the watchful alertness of their potent Eastern 'neighbour. Turkey — a

well-wisher. And over-adventurous Bulgar "forwards" are well aware that they are being "marked" by a well-trained team, ready and able to take the game under control on the first sign

of its getting out of hand. In addition to the forts and other defences of the Dardanelles, Turkey has three strongly protected European lines: Adrianople-Kirk Killisse (a continuation of the Greek system), Bulair and Chatalja.

On all of these her strength grows

So What?

Turkey's own rear is secured by pacts with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, fellow Moslem States which nave not yet shown any tendency to substitute Hitler for Allah. Any one of three events may bring

Turkey into the war during 1941:-An attack upon herself by any An attack upon Greece by Bul-

An attack by any Axis interest

Though Mussolini has let Hitler

down, Hitler, cannot afford to let may let him out of the war altogether The Army is urged from without -and have reason to remember the

Hitler must strike again, and soon. But where and how? Africa would be most welcome to

German bombers and fighters have Hitler would prefer to strike Greece down through the Balkans

into the sea. But this immediate offensive, un-'ess he can terrorise the Jugoslavs or Bulgars into allowing his troops passage, would not only upset his Balkan supply system, it would involve war on a second front, and that under conditions as unfavourable to mechanised troops as were the icy

mountain passes of Albania. True, there is said to be an advance German G.H.Q. in Rumania within a few miles of the Jugoslavian frontler, and King Borls is once more enduring the turn of the screw.

True, that although a spring campaign would suit him far better, and a winter assault should therefore be less probable, for that very reason It should not be absolutely ruled out.

Nevertheless, it is more likely that of Nazi troop-trains rushing through Hungury, and of troopships/steaming down the Adriatic, are projected offstage by that maestro to edge Balkan nerves and to ease British nerves laway from the real invasion, which is planned not from the south-eastern

So that to-day we should look, not so much to the Balkans, as to our lown guard, our guns, and our gas-

[Editor's Note:—Since this article in the Tank Corps, who, unused to was written, the Bulgarian Governmilitary life, wrote a long letter to ment has declared its adherence to I HEARD recently of an incident his colonel, telling him what he the Axis, and German troops are now thought was wrong with the Armyl reported to be massed on the borders He told him, for one thing, that the of Greece. The position of Yugo-

> TO-MORROW What Next In The Air War? an interview with SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR (Minister for Air)

Hannen Swaffer:

667 THE Aussies are the finest fighting troops on earth." It may, or may not, be true but, anyway, the phrase is once

their exploits in Libya. Then why is it that our homegrown Army has imposed on its ranks discipline to which no Australian soldier would sub-

AMONG the Aussies, officers and men fraternise freely. They drink together. Saluting is reduced to a ing to acknowledge a salute every minimum. Yet, in some English towns, you

read shop notices: "Only officers and members of the public served." A private cannot buy anything in these sacred stores! Moreover, many hotels are barred officers.

to all but the commissioned ranks. And, everywhere, the monotony of saluting, saluting, saluting, goes on.

I WALKED, the other day, down

i which will be handed down in records of this war as outstanding Over and above these spontaneous Christian name. But now, he was an his colonel had a sense of humour. acts of bravery, the Indian troops have officer. shown themselves to be possessors of one of the most valuable qualities of which human beings are capablereliability. This characteristic alone have been sent and means that to-day 'heir names, complaining that they captain." they are assuming as much respon- had been sentenced to 28 days C.B.

man saluted as he passed. Each humanise the Army. time, the poor blinking officer had to ncknowledge it. Yet not one Commonwealth private.

from overseas took the slightest notice! ferior soldiers?

for officers than for the men. men holding commissions frequently they reach the men to whom they are rush into civvies when on leave in addressed! order to escape the necessity for hav-| dozen_yards.|

You can't tell me that constant the caste system and it's out of date that, they are told they have none. in an age when some of the privates are better educated than most of the

on a South Wales railway station. A young lieutenant, seeing two privates, shouted at them: "Here, you the Strand, behind a British officer, men, put my baggage on the train." publican in whose pub the men were in the habit of drinking. A few weeks before, they called him by his

I HEAR, too, of over-punishment.

I do not think David Margesson is "Then I can memorise it."

Every private and every aircraft- exactly the sort of man who would

THEN, although Aneurin Bevan recently wrung from the Secretary of War the admission that a soldier was allowed to communicate with his Who, I wondered, were the in- M.P., he assures me that while letters addressed to Members of Parliament by soldiers are not opened before they leave the camps, the replies, if THE rigidity of the rule is worse arriving in envelopes bearing "House of Commons" imprint. In London, it is such a curse that often opened and inspected before

And, in some camps and barracks, officers still tell the men that they must not write to M.P.s. Officially, soldiers have certain end of Europe, but from the northsaluting wins wars. It perpetuates citizen rights. Officially, in spite of west.

I HEAR, too, of a young craftsman

men should have explained to them slavia has not changed.] the reason for all sorts of orders. The officer was the son of a local These they resented, because they could not understand why they were

Fortunately for this young soldier, He sent for him and, twinkling, said: "Yours was a most interesting revealing document. Because of it, we may find it necessary to Twenty-seven men, risking trouble, alter the Army regulations. But, has inspired confidence wherever they have written to an M.P., all signing next time, you must write to your "But then you might not get it,

sir," replied the man. "Oh, I'll have this letter typed out," said the colonel, hiding a smile.

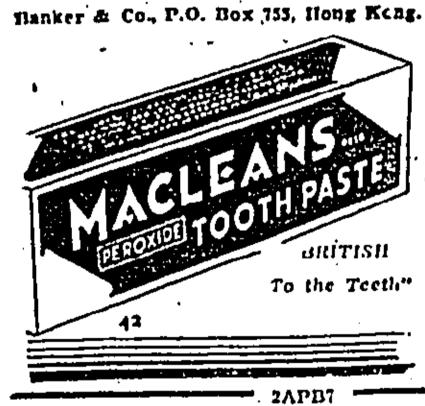


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ROOSEVELT SIGNS AND LEASE BILL

WASHINGTON, MAR. 11 (UP).—THE HOUSE TO-DAY PASS-ED, AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS SIGNED, THE LEND AND LEASE BILL.

DURING A CONFERENCE WITH CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECIDED TO ASK FOR SEVEN BILLION DOL- fied. LARS CASH APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF AIDING THE OTHER DEMOCRACIES UNDER THE LEND AND LEASE PROGRAMME.

Some well informed Congressional circles understood that the Administration has prepared a list of war materials which will be transferred to Britain immediately after approval of the Lend and Lease Bill. Although the nature of the materials has not yet been revealed, most informed quarters believe they will include motor torpedo boats and aircraft, and perhaps some destroyers and guns. The Bill authorised the President to immediately transfer up to \$1,300,000,000 worth of materials now existing in army and navy stocks. Anything beyond this amount must be provided with Congressional appropriations.

It is understood that one high ranking Committeeman of the House Foreign Relations Committee has submitted to President Roosevelt a private tabulation of war materials which this Congressman feels could be transferred immediately including 35 destroyers.

to finance America's war effort.

Final Voting

Italians To

Farm In

Britain

Land Army. Recruits .

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

Supplementary Labour

agriculture were provided for the use-

Archbishop Of

Cologne Dies

-Cardinal Karl Josef Schulte,

known to the troops of the British

Army at the Ose and the Rhine after the Great War, was associated with

the German hierarchy in condemna-

He was prominent during the last

war in alleviating the lot of British

and French prisoners of wor in Ger-

Burma Highway

Director

CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (UP).-Dr

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

John Earl Baker arrived to-day by

dition that the American Red Cross

accept his resignation, which it has.

tion of the Nazi sterilisation law.

Swiss radio.

Mr Williams, also revealed that

Rep. Edward Izac told the that President Roosevelt will ask "United Press" that he had urged the President to "send the Aid programme.. entire \$13,000,000,000 worth of materials to Britain to-morrow, if possible. He said we should Making steady strides to establish the transfer all the destroyers we machine with which to operate the can spare, as well as torpedo British Aid programme immediately the Lease and Lend Bill becomes boats, private yachts and motor law. President Roosevelt called a boats which the Government has White House conference this morning. requisitioned.

Hitler Has Lost War There are enormous numbers of these now available and they are excellent for anti-submarine work and convoy duty.

Mr Izac was of the opinion that approval of the bill would exert "a tremendous morale effect on the 71 the Lease and Lend Bill was 317 to raid. Democracies and the Axis. "If Mister Hitler is as realistic as

he is supposed to be, he must realize that Germany has now lost the war." He said that when and if Germany the Suez, "seapower will ultimately prevail."

Fleet of Boats, Food

and Lease Bill. WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -The House of Representatives this afternoon passed the Aid to Britain Bill, which now goes to the White House for the President's Signature. Congressmen who saw President Roosevelt this morning are reported to have stated that a fleet of mosquito boats will be despatched to Britain immediately, probably this week and, that food, particularly pork, cheese and possibly wheat, may be sent

President Roosevelt disclosed his intention to ask Congress for a huge appropriation at the morning confer-

Cash Appropriation commend this appropriation which Parliamentary Secretary to the Folk," states that "Svolvaer, the would be all cash to permit of the Ministry of Agriculture, address- centre of the Norwegian fishing inpurchase of all articles authorised by ing Cheshire farmers at Chester dustry, was shelled and devastated."

At the conclusion of the financial to-day. conference, President Roosevelt called | He stated that the Government had another conference to discuss ad-promised that between 2,000 ministrative plans for handling the 3,000 would work on the land. British Aid programme.

Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secre- demand on British shipping but it . tary for War, and the Army and Navy was hoped that they would be avail-Chiefs were invited to attend. able shortly. Chiefs were invited to attend.

Historic Words WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has signed the supplementary labour schemes for Lense and Lend Bill.

These historic words were uttered of elementary and public schoolboys by Mr Sol Blocm, Chairman of the and women of the Land Army and "convoy French merchantships" "This Bill is the voice of a roused of Man. America, sounding the trumpet call to victory for free governments sent shipping position was, infinitely

more desperate than 12 months ago and infinitely worse than from 1914 "By this action, the United States gives the lie to the cowardly, defeatist to 1918. ery that democracy is powerless in the face of aggression.

"We are now proving that democracy can and will carry into effect Lincoln's high resolve that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Amount Sought WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -Congressional authorities disclose



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Key Men Called REPRISALS WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter)

Norwegians Punished For Aiding Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Those attending were key members

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MOSCOW, Mar. 11 (UP). of Congress who will handle the billions of dollars in appropriations The newspapers to-day featured a Tass Agency despatch from Oslo describing the reprisals to WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). The voting in the House of Re- the inhabitants of the Lofoten presentatives on the final passing of Islands for abetting the British

The despatch cited Norwegian The President indicated a swift movement of the items is contem- press reports that "in order to plated and revealed that he asked teach the Norwegians some the leaders of the Congressional appermanent lessons, the Reich is able to overrun Turkey and reach propriation committees to establish a Commissioner, Herr Terboven, small sub-committee to confer with him regularly regarding the Pre- ordered the burning of all sidential activities under the Lend houses and property of the families whose members aided the British during the raid.

"Many Norwegians were arrested and will be punished severely. "One man was shot on the spot for alleged resistance to the Germans. "The inhabitants must pay a tribute

of 100,000 crowns." Nervous Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The Lofoten, Islands raid has only served to increase the considerable nervousness prevailing in German circles in Northern Norway, according to a Norwegian telegraph agency report. This report states that at Tromso and Harston in particular, the occu--Italian prisoners of war are to pation forces have been greatly al-Senator Caster Glass stated after- work on the land in Britain, armed by the presence of British words that the President would re- announced Mr Tom Williams, warships in the neighbouring waters.

> Their arrival would depend on the DISCORD

> > Hitler's Venom LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). -Admiral Darlan's threat to

House Foreign Affairs Committee, friendly aliens—the latter including, is "not a possibility but a cermaking his closing speech in the subject to certain conditions, some tainty," alleged the German-House debate on Senate amendments: aliens at present interned in the Isle controlled Paris radio to-day. The announcer stated: "A number Mr Williams added that the preof articles in the Paris press are in favour of this action."

In well-informed quarters in Lon-don, it was pointed out to-night that this latest example of German propaganda lends support to the view that the Germans are anxious to see a clash between the French and British flects as soon as possible.

Berlin Agreement LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter),-Was Known To Tommies Arrangements for the supply of raw LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter). materials from Germany for French Industry were concluded by a repreindustry were concluded by a repre-sentative of the French iron and steel Archbishop of Cologne, died on industry during a six-day visit to Monday night, aged 69, says the Berlin, from which he has just returned to Paris, stated the Lyons Cardinal Schulte, who was well- radio to-night.

> Johnson-Gauss Rumours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP) .-Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State to-day disclaimed all knowledge of rumours which are bring circulated here that the transfer of Ambassador Nelson Johnson and Minister Clarence Gauss will be delayed. Mr Hull said he had never heard such a report. plane from Hongkong to discuss the

According to the rumour, Ambassapreliminary details of his new job as dor Johnson would remain in China Director-General of the Burma high- at least 60 days which is regarded as the period when Germany will most It is learned that he was offered likely attempt an invasion of England the job a forinight ago by the Gener- and thus create a critical period also alissimo and accepted it on the con- in the Far East.

CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .--LONDON, Mar. 11 (British Wire- "Japan has 52 divisions under arms, less).—An Admiralty communique of which 37 are stationed in China, states: "A night-raiding bomber has nine in Manchuria and six in Japan, been engaged and destroyed by one Korea and Formosa," stated a Chinof H.M. ships. A direct hit was less Military Council spokesman tomade on the German alreraft, a JU day in reviewing Japanese military

The bomber was blown to pieces in "It is estimated that Japan can the air and there were no survivors, use seven or eight divisions for the No ensualty or damage was sustained southward push, with Singapore as the main objective."

Fighting On China Fronts

CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Contral News).—Reports from Shansi indicate that fighting in south Shansi has been intensi-

There was a heavy gun duel north of Hotsin last week while the Japanese pushing westward from Fencheng were repulsed.

Japanese gun emplacements at Wokan, a point on the north bank of the Yellow River, opposite Lingpao, were destroyed in a Chinese night raid while the highway south of Monanchen was heavily damaged.

Sharp fighting broke out at Howma on March 6. On the same day about 1,000 Japanese troops supported by three field guns and nine tanks attacked. Tunglengtsun from Kuwo. tacked Tunglengtsun from Kuwo. They met with stiff Chinese resis-

Thousands of Japanese based at Yingcheng, in south-cast Shansi, attacked Chienningchen, Llyichen and other townships east of Kaoping. Brisk fighting took place. A report from Kinngsi states that following the recapture of Wuning, important town in north Kiangsi, the Chinese troops are pushing toward Joki, north-cast of Wuning, where the Japanese have retreated.

North Kiangsi

On North Kiangsi Front, Mar. 13 (Central News).—While constructing defences at Tsingshan near Hukow, key city, at the entrance of the Poyang Lake in north Klangsl, 17 miles east of Klukiang, Japanese troops were bombarded by Chinese artiflery on March 6, suffering more. than 100 casualties.

Japanese artillery replied and Japanese infantry-men were sent against the Chinese. However, after hours of fighting, they were forced to

On the same day a Chinese unit raided Litsun, a village south of Hukow, now under Japanese oc-

Warning To Mariners

Singapore Harbour

A notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Department this morning states that the eastern approach to Singapore Harbour and Roads will be closed to shipping by mines on and after March 3, 1941.

Vessels entering the dangerous area do so at their own risk and peril. The position is given as lat, 01 degrees 16' N., long. 103 degrees 53'

The dangerous area is enclosed by the following lines:-On the West.-from the White Obelisk on Pulo Tembakul (Peak Island) in a direction 008 degrees (true) to Outer Shoal Beacon; thence 143 degrees (true) to Siglap Obelisk. On the North.-by the coast of

Singapore Island. On the South and East,-from the White Obelisk on Pulo Tembakul (Peak Island) in a direction 151 degrees (true) for a distance of seven cables; thence 064 degrees (true) for a distance of 20 miles; thence 040 degrees (true) for a distance of 4.0 miles; thence 360 degrees (true) to the coast of Singapore Island.

In order to facilitate the passage of small craft the channel between East and West St John's Islands is left open until further notice. Red spherical buoys have been laid in the

following positions.—

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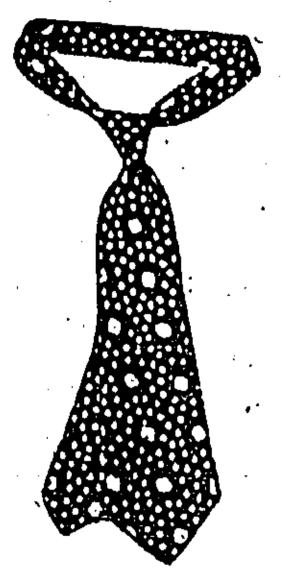
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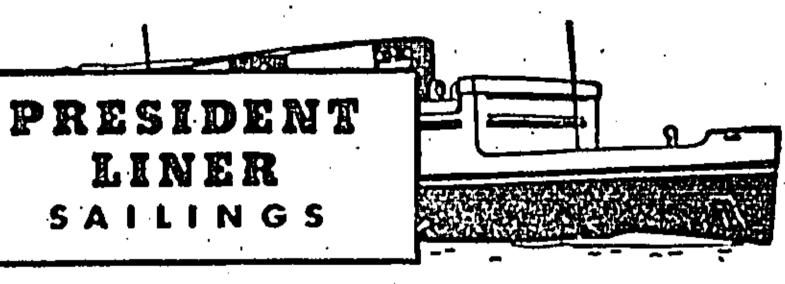
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Cession of Territories By France to Thailand Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Mar. 11 (Domei).—Upon receipt of reports that the terms of mediation in the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute were formally signed at Tokyo, the Thai Government immediately made a public announcement confirming the satisfactory settlement of the Tokyo conference, while the Premier, Mr Luang Bipul Songgram preclaimed over the radio the restoration of the lost territories.

In order to administer the territories ceded by France, an Indo-China board will be created in the Ministry of Interior.

Meanwhile, there are indications that the tendency of nationalism in Thailand has been further accelerated by the recovery of the "lost terri- Lieut J. C. Brown of No. 62, Mac-tories" from France, it being pub- donnell Road, reports to the Police liely urged that a great Thailand could be built up in co-operation with Japan. This trend of public feelings in the country is expected to contribute much towards the future relations between the country is expected to the relation to to the relatio relations between Japan and Thal-

U.S. Strikes U.S. Steel Works Are

Held Up SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (UP) .- The strike of 1,700 workers at the Midland Steel Products Company's plant at Detroit has halted the production The Council of State has passed a of material used by three of the resolution similar to that passed in

defence purposes. Union is demanding pay increases venues, of compensation in respect of

and the elimination of piecework. involving almost \$100,000,000 in de- emergency by masters, and scamen fence orders.

Master Of King's Music NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter)-

Losses And **Thefts**

Lieut J. C. Brown of No. 62, Mac-

Police by Mrs Fald of the University. Mr Marey of No. 60 Bowen Road, reports the theft of a elgurette case and clothing to the value of \$22. A satchel, valued at \$14, was taken from a car belong to Dr W. S. Tso of No. 24 Caroline Road.

INDIA LOOKS

NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter),largest automobile companies for the Assembly, recommending the establishment of a scheme to provide The United Automobile Workers' for the payment, from central rewar injuries and war damage sustain-Strikes are progressing in 28 plants ed during the period of the present employed in the seagoing services on ships registered in British India. Supply Council

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The With the arrival of the South African famous British musician, Sir Walford and Australian delegates, work on Davies, who has been "Master of the the Eastern Group Supply Council is King's Music," since 1934, died here expected to get under way in the near

Around The Courses

Wednesday,

Generous Gesture By Macao G.C. Stars For 1940/41 Season

Portuguese Course Thrown Open To Country Club Members

(By "Birdie")

FORGING A TIE between the two Colonies that to many golfers should be of great benefit, the Macao Golf Club-correctly, the Tennis Civil Golf Section-recently made a most generous gesture in extending the facilities of their course to members of the Country Club, Sheungshui.

Needless to say, the Country Club spontaneously reciprocated so that members of either Club are now able to make week-end golf trips between the two Colonies.

The Portuguese course is a most recent acquisition and is could play with right-handed clubs! open to improvement, but in the general lay-out two members of the Country Club-Mr F. E. D'Almada Remedios and Mr A. A. Lopes-had a share.

The Macao Club's invitation is in appreciation of the advice of these two players. Apart from that, however, the gesture has a fraternal tone that is ever desirous between Clubs no matter what their sporting activi-

In this, as regards Golf, Kowloon and Happy Valley have been in happy association for quite some time, and now the Country Club has commenced a series of matches with Kowloon,

Incidentally, I mentioned last week that the return match between the latter two Clubs had been fixed for March 29-this was a slight error in date. The match will be played at Sheungshul on Sunday, March 30.

CVIVE a child a club and ask him to limit the length of drives, then the U to swing at a ball and he will Americans are on the right track. take hold in the reverse manner. That is, with the left hand below the right. This, if he is right-handed, gives him control with the right. But the orthodox grip for a right-hander day will be for the second round matis to have the right hand below the ches of the Mixed Foursomes. Every left, and for this the grip has to be effort should be made to play off cultivated and learned.

time when one meets with a player, I who, perhaps from youth, has swung a club with the so-called "natural" grip and who still retains it.

I met one such golfer on the Kowloon course a few weeks ago. I have read quite some books on the game, but I have never come across men-

rest?

It is thus that a left-handed player

· A FRIEND told me recently that A he had read in a paper that the R.A. Sergeants 11 Home authorities were thinking of C.M. Police 11 adopting the American ball. The difference between the two, I believe, Signals Corporals il is that the standard R. & A. ball should not be less than 1.62 incher in diameter and not greater than 1.62 in the Silver Spoon Trophy match or ounces in weight, while the Ameria Monday. can ball is 1.65 inches in diameter. don't know anything about the weight, but I am given to understand the latter is lighter.

There aren't any American balls for sale in Hongkong, but one was in use a little while ago, and the player, who was a visitor from the Philippines, was most emphatic about the shorter length of the American make.

The larger the ball, of course, the following are the football fixtures for greater the wind resistance, and, Saturday, March 15: therefore, the less would be the distance from the club. And the lighter the ball, the smaller the distance still.

If there are experiments going on

MEMBERS of the Country Club are reminded that the coming Sunthese matches, as with the rain and Volunteer Camps there has been some But there does, I suppose, come a hold-up in other competitions, and it is desired to complete all tournaments before the annual President v. Captain match on April 6.

MOLF links around the London area or are suffering from Hitler's "blitz". tion of this grip. Imagine my sur- Most of them are pitted with craters, prise, therefore, when I saw this and Sundridge Park lends with a player swing easily and correctly to total of 68, of which 20 were created knock the ball some 180 yards with in one night! Eighteen are on the a No. 5 iron. This was off an elevat- fairways, but the greens have, as yet, escaped unscathed.

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Following are the results of the Garrison snooker matches played on

R. A. Sergeants (Stanley) drew Signals Corporals, 3-3; R.E. A drew with Signals A 3-3; R.E. Sergeants beat Police, 4-2; R.A.M.C. beat R.A.P.C. 5-1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Home Soccer **Fixtures** For March 15

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter),-The

WAR CUP

Second Round, South Cardiff v. Reading.

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Grimsby v. Barnsley; Leeds v. Mid-

Third Road, South Leicester v. Mansfield; Queen's P.R. v. Chelsea; West Ham v. Arsenal,

Third Rousd, North Everton v. Manchester C.; Preston N.E.

LONDON CUP . Aldershot v. Fulham.

v. Trannere.

v. Hibernians,

LEAGUE SOUTH Bournemouth v. Brighton; Portsmouth v. Southampton; Southend v. Watford;

Luton v. Norwich, SOUTH REGIONAL

Brentford v. Crystal Pal.: Notts C. v Notts F.; West Brom. v. Stoke. NORTH REGIONAL

Blackburn v. Burnley; Blackpool Bury; Bolton v. Chesterfield; Doneaster v. Halifax; Bradford v. Rochdale; Bradford

WEST REGIONAL

Bath City v. Cardiff Corinthians; Lovell's Athletic v. Aceraman; Swansen Town v Bristol C. SCOTTISH CUP

Airdrie v. Motherwell; Celtic v. Partick; Hamilton v. Albion; Morton v. St Mirren; Falkirk v. Dumbarton; Rangers v. Third Lannrk; Hearts v. Clyde; Queen's Park.

Craigengower Teams

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club first eleven in their Cricket League match against Recreio at 2 p.m. on the former's ground on Saturday: E. Zimmern (Capt), T. Edgar, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse, M. C. Hung, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Wong Sling, G. Souza and J. L. Young

2nd Eleven

The following will represent Crainengower C.C. second eleven in their Lengue match against Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground at Kowloon on A. M. Omar (Capt), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lam. E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, invitation of Mr H. R. Forsyth, Pre-T. Lock and W. K. Way.

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Mary Hardwick Forsakes Amateurs

LONDON, Jan.—On January 6 England lost one of its best girl players and America its most dominant personality since Helen Wills, when Mary Hardwick and Alice Marble made their professional tennis debuts at Madison Square Garden, New York.

R. A. Gerrard Promoted To Major of R.E.'s

LONDON, Jan.—R. A. Gerrard, Bath, Somerset and England rugby footballer, has been promoted to Major. He was a junior officer in a Territorial unit of the

Royal Engineers when war broke out. He is still playing-whenever duty-permitsand his side, which includes several Bath players, has not vet been defeated.

Gerrard is a former Hongkong boy, and took an active part in athletics at the Diocesan Boys' School, from which School he went to Taunton.

37 Years With Hongkong F.C.

terday, the presentation of a silver cup and a cheque subscribed by members, was made to Ah Lam, No. 1 Boy, on his retirement after 37 years. member, made the presentation at the

At the Hongkong Football Club yes-

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Lee Wai-tong (South China) with an anticipatory smile on his face as he goes for the ball. Chung Fai-lam (Kwong Wah's right back) seems about to get there first .- Sun Yingming Studio.

Alice Marble Should Earn

In this country professional tennis as a spectacle has hardly been born, but it may enjoy a boom after the

In the U.S. professional tennis has become a big winter indoor aport. Alice Marble will provide a leading woman professional player—the first since Suzanne Lenglen; she plays as nearly like a man as is possible for a girl, with hard-hit services, speedy drives to the corners, and surprising mobility on the court.

It is estimated that in her 41/2 antee of £5,000, and in addition is on a percentage of gate receipts.

Ten per cent of Miss Marble's earnings will go to Miss Elcanor Tennant, her teacher and constant companion of recent years. Miss Tennant in turn puts half her earnlings as teacher back into amateur tennis-sending her most promising pupils to tournaments for experience. paying their expenses and buying them equipment.

Miss Hardwick frankly admits she has turned professional for money; she says she now has a chance to repay her family for their efforts to make a lawn tchnis career possible for her.

She is also giving a percentage of her earnings to the British War Relief Fund,-Our Own Correspondent.

Crowley Feels Safer Inside The Ring

Dave Crowley, the lightweight boxer, now a physical training instructor in the R.A.F., whose wife was granted separation and maintenance orders by the West London magistrate, alleged that she had damaged his face by scratching it far more than anyone had ever done in the ring. The young wife of Dave Crow-

ley said that in Leicester-square he knocked her unconscious with a blow on the jaw.

She was giving evidence at West London Police Court. She summoned Crowley for alleged persistent cruelty.

Mr Paul Bennett, the magistrate, made a separation order, giving Mrs Crowley the custody of her elevenmonth-old daughter. He also made a maintenance order

of £1 13s. 6d. n week.

JOE BECKETT, former British heavyweight boxing champion, and the Defence Regulations in June, have been released.

Poverty Of Pitchers: "All-Hongkong" Team

(By "Ball Fan")

WITH THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFULL close of yet another grand softball season, thoughts of the gashouse faithful naturally veer back to encompass the entire schedule, picking out at a glance the shining lights, the various incidents, and other highlights of the past winter.

New stars have been born to take a commanding position, while veterans have also continued in a blaze of glory. But no single team, no individual position has a vice grip on the array of the Colony's softball diamond

this past season.

THERE are always brilliant catchers. You'll find them on practically every team.

Review Of Colony's Softball

This year's top-spot backstopping has found Mohawk Joe Morris, C.B.C's Nip Lum and Indianman Tarzan Ismail in a class supreme.

Each is a hustler, zipping the ball around to entch base runners. However, Fiery Joe Morris appears to take the nod with his lightning throws across the infield. He's the ideal catcher, fast, full of fight and commanding real confidence from his moundsmen.

Pitcher's Palm

THE hurling department has im-I proved but slowly in comparison to other layouts.

Our slabmen have yet to master the art of tricky, clean-cut, deceptive and speedy hurling.

Last season's ace Herble Quon has faded considerably due to lack of that important thing known as confidence. Den Crary has mastered a real fast ball throw this year and appears to be just about the speediest hurler in the Colony at the present time, but as yet lacks control to become the pitching ace of the year.

out to the fore this-year, culminating is a big powerful clutch slugger at in a masterful New Year's Day per- the plate and a steadying influence. formance. We give this rough riding as well as a guiding example to his Rec the call as the outstanding slab teammates. Yes, we take our hats off tosser of the year, a spot that has to Pele Fitch as the outstanding. shown very little if any improve- shortstop of the year in Hongkong. ment, due to his consistency, a fair amount of speed, coolness, a .367 batting average and a fighting heart.

The "Hot Spot"

THE initial sack, a spot that de- been the keynote of successful flymands power clouting as well as shaggers. Outfielders are required to months' tour she will earn more torpischorenn fielding acts, brought be powerful hitters, must possess than £10,000. She has a guar- St Joseph's hefty Stan Leonard, In- agility and above all must harbour dian Clubber Romeo Hamet and fearless traits. Nick "my kingdom for a base" Belwhom gave his respective team a first sacker with a sure pair of catching Omar, Indians, Showboat All, St going was toughest, holding down the all passed through with the big ofbag in workmanlike manner,

> Big boy Stan Leonard's cluich clubbing was an outstanding feature in the success of the Leonardmen and with this in mind the burly Saint gets the call.

Keystone Chair

AT second we find heavy hitting A Baby Abbas and St Joseph's promising rookie Arturo Ozorio in a desperate bid to uphold the honour of the keystoner berth. Both cover well, can field them within a wide radius and are cool and collected in any pinch spot.

The "Baby" set a terrifle hitting pace at the beginning of the season, coming through with many timely singles. The top chair is his, in our estimation.

Narrow Choice

THE hot corner found that fire-L' brand baller Dave Leonard and Mohawk Lou Leight making it a two- p.m. way fight for all-recognition honours. The old bambino himself is a virtual terror to opposing hurlers, fighting type of ballplayer with that "we must win" label marked in his every

Dave appeals in a big way to the box office manager as one who can draw the crowds from far and near. He has rip-roaring style that has the rabid fans in a frenzy, packs colour galore and is an essential type of ballplayer in any league.

us the refined type of player with Payment of all Chits, etc. who has been brought up in sur- Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27704) will roundings where sportsmanship and close at 11.45 a.m. "play the game for the game's salce" predominates above all.

tween these two different types of 21920). ball tossers but we give the nod to No children or amaks will be ad-Dave Leonard because of his heavy mitted to either Enclosure. has kept St Joseph's ballhawks right up on top.

Shortstop Stars

AT shortstop, H.K.B.C. brave, Pete his wife, who were detained under Fitch has a firm hold above the rest of the aspirants. A. V. Gosano Rec star, George Souza and A. R. They were arrested in their home Kitchell, Indian hustler, played sizzlling ball down by the windy alloy and

Final Selections

The "Telegraph's" mythical All-Hongkong team of 1940-41: Pitcher-Gerry Gosano, Recrelo; Den Crary, C.B.C. Catcher-Joe Morris, H.K.B.C. Mohawks.

1st base-Stan Leonard, St Joseph's. 2nd base—Baby Abbas, Indians. 3rd base-Dave Leonard, St Joseph's.

Shortstop-Peto Fitch, H.K.B.C. Mohawks. Left Field—Joey Schalberg. H.K.B.C. Mohawks. Centre Field-Eddle Gosano, Re-

Right Field-Savage Hassan, In-Manager-Abe. Llu, C.B.C.

came in for press comment frequently with dazzling displays.

However Mohawk Pete, Fitch is. the ideal type of ballplayer, a n mager's dream, a mirage in the desert, one who has everything.

His sizzling throws across the dinmond have been a treat to watch, he Gerry Gosano, Rec man opened covers a maximum amount of ground,

Varied Selection

IN the outfield we had a varied A selection from which to choose. Speed and quick anticipation has

Eddle and Zinho Gosano, rough trao, Rec staller, to the fore; each of riding Recs, Joey Schalberg, Mohawk threat, Savage Hassan and A. K. hands, a calm and cool forte when the Joseph's, and Baker, Cyclone giant, ficial recognition stamp.

An outfield of Eddie Gosano at centre, Jucy Schalberg coming in at left, with Savage Hassan cruising around at right field would be any manager's delight, a dream combination, a trio that has most everything: - keen anticipation. flect-footed shagging, instinctive covering, powerful hickory-wielding, and, above all, the drive that. makes real champions.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March. 1911) commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

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Yugo-Slavia Still Stands | Exchange At Outside Axis Camp

Murder In

Society

Erroll Death Probe

NAIROBI, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—Sir

No evidence was called and the

When Lord Erroll's death was an-

nounced, it was reported to be due

to a motor accident, but at the in-

logist stated that two shots had been

fired at Lord Erroll who dodged the

first but received a fotal injury from

Immigration Office

Inspected

in Marina House.

the Chinese assistants.

Members of the Immigration Office

The entire Commission attended,

They were greeted by Mr E. A. von

The Commission spent nearly an

hour inspecting the offices. They

towards the end of January.

BELGRADE, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .- Yugo-Slavia will not sign the Tripartite Pact even if directly asked to do so, according

to well-informed quarters here. There is no reason to believe that Germany has already made a definite demand for Yugo-Slavia's signature nor is it confirmed that German pressure on Belgrade has been intensified.

. It is still considered likely that the Premier and Foreign Minister, Dr Dragisha Cvetkovich and M. Alexan-Delves Broughton, Bt, 53, was to-day der Cincar-Markovitch, will visit termally charged with the murder of Vienna within the next few days but Lord. Errell, 39, who was found dead the rumours that alreraft have already arrived to take them are un-

Relations with the Reich are still case was adjourned to March 19. described as perfectly officially

Postponement of the Yugo-Slav statesmen's trip can be attributed to quest the Senior Government Pathothe negotiations as to what form the declaration following such a meeting j would take. the second.

The leading Belgrade paper, "Politika," has published a Wilhelmstrasse statement saying: "It is inopportune at present to make any suppositions on Yugo-Slav-German affairs: it is better to await the actual

Unconfirmed reports state that a German nircraft was brought down Inquiry Commission this morning by Yugo-Slav anti-aircraft - at carried out a thorough inspection of Kladovo last night.

the Immigration Department offices Long Interview BERLIN, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The German Minister to Yugo-Slavia, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Herr M. von Heeren, had a long Atholl MacGregor, Mr. C. B. Brown, interview with the Yugo-Slav For- Mr D. Drummond, Mr H. K. Woo and eign Minister, M. Cincar Marcovitch the Secretary, Mr K. M. A. Barnett. to-day, says a Belgrade message to Kobza-Nagy, the General Agent, and an official news agency. Mr Walter Hamning Chen, chief of

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Mar. 11 (Domei) .- It is stayed for 40 minutes in the shroffs understood that the French Am- department where they examined the bassador to China, M. Henri Cosme, books. will be appointed Ambassador to Afterwards the Commission left to Moscow to replace M. Eric Labonne inspect the passport office in Con-who has been recalled home. naught Road Central.

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Downed

last night.

Four were shot down in the Portsmouth area which was the main Nazi target, by anti-aircraft guns. They were seen to crash or explode in mid-air by many witnesses.

take off from an aerodrome in from an R.A.F. raid on Cologne on Monday night.

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7 Raiders

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .--Seven German' alreraft were destroyed in attacks on Britain

- It was also learnt to-night that two German bombers, about to Holland, were machine-gunned by a British bomber returning

'A Messerschmitt fighter which

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Ex-King Alfonso's Body Remains Buried in Rome

Special to the "Telegraph"

Mar. 11 (UP).-Mystery regarding the whereabouts Alfonso's body which, according to some reports, was rained for Spain, was cleared up to-day when the the Spanish Monserrato Church in Rome, Mons. Ribas affirmed that the remains are still in Rome propaganda, which aims to discredit

or told the "United he unity of Spain. tomb were duly witnessed. Obviously nobody would be able to remove the body without my knowledge and I can assure you

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it has not been done." He explained that he and the and the undertone was steady. Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See. Senor Yanguas, are custodians of gilt-edged securities and also on the body.

Plainclothesmen are constantly on ed to be lower. ward at the tomb. clared that the spreading of reports in rrow's Union budget. that the body had been secretly Egyptian bonds were unified and taken to Spain to avoid demonstra- advanced slightly. tions could be attributed to foreign

lay: "The burial of STOCK EXCHANGE

Industrials Lower

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was dull in the absence of constructive factors but there was no selling pressure There was some profit-taking on

Indian bonds, while industrials tend-Homo rails and oils were drregular Spanish Monarchist's quarters de- and Kaffirs were quiet pending to-

Wall Street was firm.

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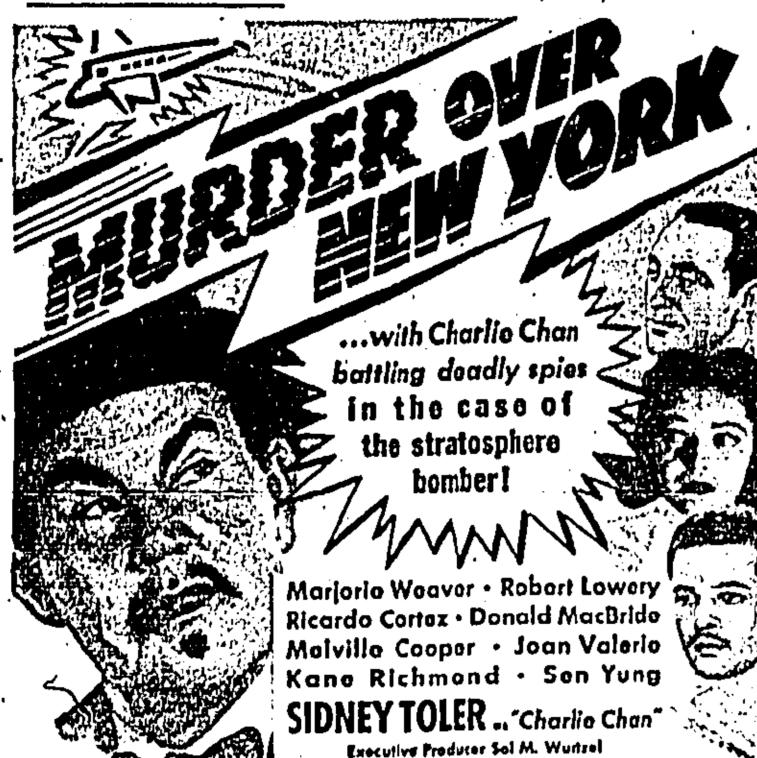
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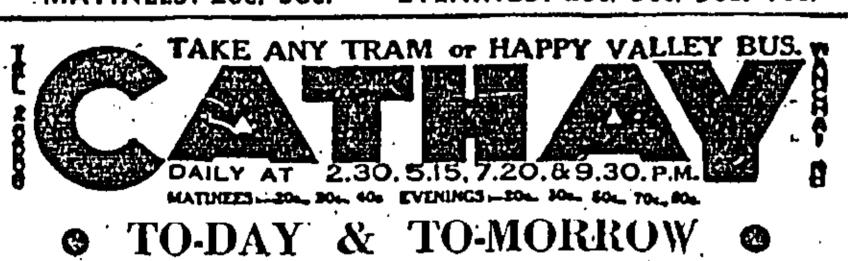
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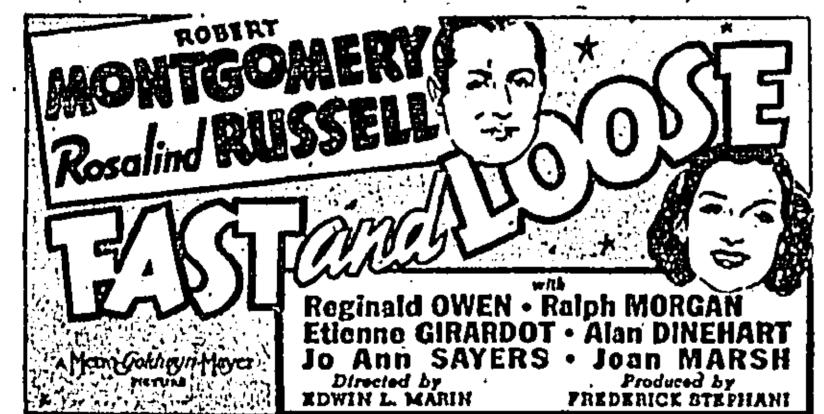
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Britain's Air Force Goes Up Aloft

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Hurricanes and manned by American "The strength of one R.A.F. Command alone exceeds the total peace strength of the whole R.A.F. by nearly 50 per cent. while two other Commands have a strength equal to more than the peace-time R.A.F.

"This expansion will be enormously accelerated during the coming

"British science stands in the forefront of aviation and medical research and despite the fact that flying training in Britain has to be carried out reduction in the standard of training. In some schools, training is now being carried out not only in double shifts but even in four shifts.

Training Scheme "The success of the Empire Training Scheme has surpassed all expectations. . In Canada, the output of pilots and crews is well ahead of schedule and there has been a great expansion in training in Australia and said. "However, there is no specially hidden mission. For the sake of New Zealand.

"Men trained under the great organisation in South Africa and Rhodesia are, like others trained over-

"The Governments of Malaya, Trinidad and Bermuda have themselves made arrangements to give elementary flying training.

"A full scale training organisation is being formed in India for pilots for the R.A.F. and the Indian Air for the R.A.F. and the Indian Air Force, while mother training organisation established in Burma, the Youths' Air Training Corps, launched five and a half weeks ago, has already enrolled 130,000 boys and has formed over 1,000 units. Civil Aviation

"Considering the total number of boys aged between 16 and 18 is only 750,000, this is a great achievement. "The war has necessarily restricted civil aviation but a service is running from Durban to Khartoum and Cairo which links with the United Kingdom the list. by flying boats via Lisbon and West Africa.

"It is hoped to resume the trans-Atlantic service in the near future. "The R.A.F. is now on the threshold of its period of greatest expansion and during the coming 12 months we shall absorb in rapidly increasingly numbers the products of American as well as British industry."

Aid Not Late "Goebbels tells his German dupes that American help for Britain will arrive too late, but I tell you that these formidable aircraft, the choicest fruits of American design and craftsmanship, will get here in time," Sir Archibald continued.

The Air Minister, however, would not be optimistic about the menace of the night bomber. More severe attacks than ever may well be in store but our methods of defence and counter-attack are gradually improving and we shall exact from the night bombers, as we have already begun to exact, an increasing toll.

Fighting Two Fleets After pointing out that Britain has been fighting and still to some extent is fighting not one air force but two, the Air Minister said that we have destroyed half the Italian first line and have certainly destroyed much more than half of the first line with which Germany entered the war,

Sir Archibald declared that the strength of the R.A.F. is very much greater now than when the Battle of Britain began last August. The war, however, is about to enter a grimmer phase. "It will be no easy task to defeat Nazi Germany, but it can, must and will be done." (Cheers).

Meantime, our pilots so far have maintained their individual ascendancy over the enemy. Their chief difficulty to-day is to bring the German pilots to battle.

Sino-Indian Culture

CALCUTTA, Mar. 11 (Reuter) .-Accepting a donation of £750 from Tai Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan of the Chinese Republic, Dr Rabindranath Tagore's Visvabharath University has apportioned part of this sum to extending the Sino-Indian Cultural Society.

Military Matters

and Asia are undergoing in connection with the tripartite pact which other nations may soon join in,

"Mr Matsuoka is a man of the tripartite pact, and as such, is one of the men who participates in the constructive work on which the pact

Expected In Rome ROME, Mar. 11 (Reuter). - Mr Matsucka is expected to arrive in Rome early in April, according to the official Italian newspigency. Ho will have conversations with Mussollni and Hitler during which queswithin the war zone, we accept no tions relating to collaboration between the Axis Powers will be esxamined.

No Secret Mission SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Mar. 11 (UP).-Mr Matsuoka said he had wished to make the trip he was now undertaking ever since the tripartite paet was concluded.

"As Japan's Foreign Minister I am going on an important mission," he tripartite alliances of the future intend to conduct the fullest dis-

seas, fighting to-day and are brilliant- Marshal Goering or Herr Ribbentrop ly be made in the House of Commons, and I have wanted to meet them to "Reuter" understands. have heart to heart talks with them. portant persons in Germany and elections by popular vote. means 'eight corners under one roof' or 'universal brotherhood'."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday says: Sellers becoming more accommodating led to a good turnover in Unions from \$422/425 and a few H.K. Banks at \$1,340. The enquiries noted and thence across India to Australia vesterday continued during the day, and are inclined to spread more over

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,335 Unions Ins. \$422 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Lights "O" \$6.15 Telephones "O" \$24 Watsons \$10.00

Sellers H.K. Banks \$1,350 H.K. Banks \$1,340 Union Ins. \$422/25 Lands \$31.75

Yaumati Ferries \$23.50

Lights."O" \$6.20

Matsuoka To Talk Breach Of Defence Regulations

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The managers of two Chinese firms were fined \$500 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning when they were summoned for committing a breach of the Defence Regulations by zending letters out of the Colony by means other than through the post. The accountant of another Chinese firm, similarly summoned, was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 or go to prison for two months.

Mr D. Fitches, Superintendent of Mails, prosecuted.

Italian Transport

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).-A heavily laden Italian troop transport has been torpedeed and sunk by a British submarine.

This information was issued in an Admiralty communique which adds that in reporting this success, the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet states that'the transport was of the Sicilia Class of 9,646 tons.

New Constitution For Jamaica

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuler).-An Important statement regarding a new

It is understood that the island "I also intend to see the most im- will have a constitution based upon

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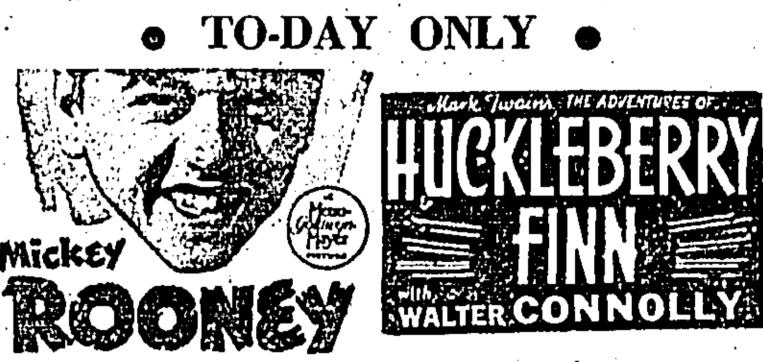


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